The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 91, NO. 24 $2 A MONTH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Fair in the valley through Saturday. Warmer today. Highs in the 60s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph decreasing today. Livermore 35 to 63.

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Signatures phony, but evaluations 'positive'

The Amador Valley Joint High School District administration has agreed with six teachers, apparently present or former Dublin High faculty members, who claimed their evaluation forms contained "discrepancies."

In a statement Wednesday, Amador district teachers unit president Dave Woolworth and California Teachers Association representative John S. Muir charged falsified teacher signatures had been discovered on teacher evaluation forms.

They also contended that the personnel files of many district teachers, perhaps as many as 150, contain letters of reprimand — "though they were not notified of this."

The allegations of falsified signatures and insertion of reprimand letters without prior notice were triggered on Oct. 22 when upwards of 75 teachers gathered at the district offices in reaction to the letters of reprimand.

Teachers were encouraged to check their personnel files and submit a statement to be attached to the letters. In checking the files, at least six teachers apparently noticed what they believed were falsified or signatures other than their own.

It now turns out the evaluation forms were those from 1973 and, according to personnel chief Carl Krause, all contained positive statements of the respective teacher's abilities.

Krause indicates the discrepancies occurred prior to present principal Bob Hagler's tenure at the school.

Teachers making the discovery back on Oct. 22 apparently were also miffed by what they felt was a lack of cooperation from central district office personnel.

When some tried to get the missives copied, they allegedly were told the copying machine was broken — until another teacher retorted the machine had been working a few minutes prior.

In a statement released late Thursday, Krause said:

"Relative to the so-called falsified signatures on teacher evaluation statements, the following facts are presented;

(1) On Oct. 22 while reviewing the personnel file, six teachers felt that there was an evaluation statement in files not signed by them. In each case these statements were given in 1973 and were positive in nature.

(2) The district reviewed the signatures and agreed with the teachers that enough of a discrepancy existed to remove the statement from the file if the teacher wished.

(3) Further investigation found that this happened in one school under a principal who is no longer serving in an administrative capacity.

(4) In light of this investigation and in light of the fact that all of the statements were positive in nature, the district is convinced that there was no intent to make teachers the victims of forgeries, as is inferred in one of the newspaper articles."

The teachers unit has indicated it would pursue the matter through CTA legal channels. — **by Al Fischer**

The KGO camera aimed at Livermore High School's orchestra and Granada's Chamber Singers for a special production, "Young Sounds," The show will be aired 6 p.m., Sunday, Channel 7. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Lovely sounds yet to be heard

SAN FRANCISCO — The 34 teens from the Livermore High School orchestra waited anxiously in the dim, carpeted hallway of KGO's downtown television studios Tuesday waiting their turn.

Surrounded by their instruments, the youngsters were trying to settle the "stomach butterflies" for the video taping of "Young Sounds" which will be aired 6 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

Robert Jacobson, LHS director, called the students together for last minute instructions. They had taped the audio portion a week earlier. Granada High School's Chamber Singers taped their segment earlier in the day.

As he talked to them in the hallway, some youngsters nervously rubbed their hands together; most had smiles; some were shifting leg to leg.

The voice down the hall blurted:

"Stage call for Livermore High School!"

Jacobsen and the student musicians turned and marched toward the studio, a big chamber with a beautiful set of red imitation brick and plant-decorated facades with balconies overhead. Everything was drenched in the light from the studio light banks above.

See 'Students,' pg. 7

Fire station fire

Ken Loveland of Insurance Services Office scores the Livermore Fire Department during continuing tests which will determine insurance ratings of this city. Yesterday ISO called a drill with firemen pretending the East Avenue station was the building on fire. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

Water control pushes valley sewer cutoff

A total ban on sewer hookups, which would virtually stop all construction in the valley, was recommended yesterday by a three - member panel of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

If implemented at the full board's December 21 meeting in Oakland as expected, no additional sewer permits would be issued until design has started and financing is assurred on a project to stop dumping sewerage into Alameda Creek.

The joint powers agency charged with solving the sewerage crisis decided last night to hold a meeting December 30 including every local elected official in the valley to quickly push for agreement on a project that would ease the ban.

The RWQCB select hearing panel held day - long public hearings yesterday in Pleasanton to study the proposed cease and desist orders against the City of Livermore and the Valley Community Services District.

Elected representatives argued that they had proceeded as rapidly as possible to approve construction of a waste water disposal pipeline, but were thwarted by the rejection at the polls and a 60 per cent cost overrun error by project engineers.

Private citizens told panel members they were unhappy with the pipeline concept and preferred a reclamation plan that would prevent disaster if reports of a seven - year - long drought materialized.

The panel rebuffed these arguments, saying it was not concerned with specifics, but only that pollution of underground water supplies downstream be ended.

See RWQCB, Pg. 2

Heartening response to his blood needs

PLEASANTON — An astonished Jean Ramos has learned that 97 people have donated blood to replace the 31 pints used by her son, Bruce, following a car accident the day before Thanksgiving.

The family needed 62 pints, to replenish the Blood Bank's supply two - for - one. They had despaired of ever reaching that goal until word - of -mouth and a Times story spread news of their need among friends and sympathizers.

"It's just marvelous," Mrs. Ramos said yesterday, greatly comforted by the outpouring of concern. "People we didn't even know donated in Bruce's name. We're so indebted to everyone."

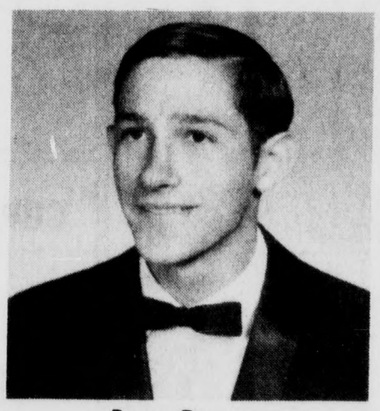
Bruce, who celebrated his 25th birthday Monday in the intensive care unit of Washington Hospital, Fremont, was transferred Tuesday to the orthopedic section where he awaits major surgery on a fractured thigh bone.

A nurse at Washington yesterday reported he had a comfortable day and was "improving."

The accident occurred in Fremont, where Bruce lost control of his almost - new Datsun 280 - Z sports car and smashed into a tree. There were no other injuries.

An Amador High graduate, Bruce recently moved from the family home at 2574 Heatherlark Circle to Fremont, to be closer to his job as a mover with Bekins Moving and Storage, San Jose. He had been a champion diver while in high school.

Doctors are predicting Bruce will have to spend Christmas and New Year's in the hospital. Mrs. Ramos says her son has a phone by his bed, although talking for more than a few minutes "wears him out." He also enjoys receiving cards, which may be addressed to him at: 2000 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA, 94538.



Bruce Ramos

Amador, Pleasanton boards
Private talks on negotiations

The Amador and Pleasanton school district boards will each meet in closed sessions this morning, purportedly to discuss the status of mediation talks.

Amador trustees also have a personnel matter on their agenda, which is set for 7 this morning at the District Education Center, 123 Main St., Pleasanton. It is not known what specific personnel item board members will discuss but it apparently does not concern a decision from the Miriam Wain hearing.

Mrs. Wain is a teacher at Amador Valley High School who elected to contest intent to dismiss charges. The hearing, which started in August and then was suspended for more than two months, was concluded a week ago Wednesday.

Mediation sessions have reached a tenuous stage with Amador Valley Secondary Educator Association leaders looking to fact-finding. The latter can only be declared after the mediator makes such a request to the Educational Employment Relations Board and receives an affirmative answer.

Pleasanton trustees are set to huddle at 10:30 a.m., also in closed session. They reportedly are also set to discuss the status of mediation talks.

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Donors to rescue

Ninety - seven people donated blood on behalf of Bruce Ramos, 25, a Pleasanton man who was critically injured in a Nov. 24 auto accident in Fremont.

Doctors used 31 pints of blood to save his life, and asked the family to pay back the Blood Bank two - for - one. Overwhelmed by the community's response to their appeal, parents Jean and Joseph Ramos report Bruce is improving, awaiting bone surgery and resigning himself to spending the holidays in Washington Hospital, Fremont.

Hike for charity

Wear thick socks and sturdy shoes for the "Hike to Help Prevent Cerebral Palsy" to be launched from the Alameda County Fairgrounds Saturday at 9 a.m. Hundreds of sponsor sheets have been distributed to valley residents by the local branch of the non-profit United Cerebral Palsy.

Hikers need only bring a completed sponsor sheet and sack lunch. A National Guard escort, police patrol, Red Cross first aid and refreshments will be provided. United Cerebral Palsy will collect sponsor donations by mail after the hike.

Park bonanza

Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District stands to get up to $225,000 of the $4 million Alameda County receives from recently passed Proposition Two.

LARPD will get that much of the Coastal and Park Bond Act if the local district and other eligible agencies can convince the Alameda County Parks Advisory Commission to allocate funds on a per capita basis, rather than having the commisson compile a priority list of its own.

LARPD General Manager Bill Payne has been spearheading efforts of various recreation executives in the county to get the per capita basis used by the commission.

Stay home and be brief

Pleasanton city council members voted this week to maintain their present chambers, turning down a suggestion to move meetings somewhere else.

They also looked at methods of paring down lengthy meetings that drag on until the morning hours.

A flood of other business came out of the council this week, from including a proposal to trim some city bureaucracy, and a defense of council members against public criticism.

For details, see pages 2 and 11.

BART board boss

OAKLAND--Disclaiming affiliation with any "faction," Bart Simpson of Walnut Creek was elected president of the BART board of directors Thursday.

Simpson, who was attending his first board of directors' meeting, was elected 5 to 4 over Nello Bianco of Richmond.

While Simpson's supporters in the election were members of a board faction which in the past has opposed Bianco, Simpson declared that he owes allegiance only to the taxpayers.

"I was the only director no one else helped elect. I don't owe anyone anything," Simpson said.

Further, Simpson said he "did not solicit support" from directors Elmer Cooper, Ella Hutch, Harvey Glasser and John Kirkwood. All four voted for Simpson.

And those same four, along with Simpson, elected Hutch to the district vice presidency. She defeated director John Glenn of Fremont.

"I recognize that this vote is not any tribute to me personally nor is it going to be a victory for any individual or faction," Simpson said following his election.

"I have no commitments except to represent the people in my district and in all three Bay Area (BART) counties," he continued.

Council keeping its home

PLEASANTON — Councilman Frank Mercer lost another bid to try to move city council meetings out of the current quarters at 30 W. Angela St. and into another public building.

Mercer made the same try at budget time last spring and got the same results, the losing end of a 3-2 vote, with only Councilman Frank Brandes supporting his bid.

Brandes and Mercer ageed with other council members that the lease on the current building ought to be renewed for another year, so that vote was unanimous.

After that motion passed, Mercer made a motion to instruct the staff to investigate conversion of the Veterans Hall, aquatic center, Amador High School Auditorium, Foothill High School building, and the women's club on Kottinger Avenue into a city council chamber.

Look into what would have to be done to each of the five locations and report on their costs by May 1, Mercer told the staff. But he couldn't get three votes for it.

In voting against Mercer's motion, Councilman William Herlihy said that the $14,000 or so each year which the city spends on the existing chambers is justified because it provides a comfortable place for the public and it avoids scheduling conflicts if the council needs the room on other nights.

Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire said that the acoustics are bad at most of the buildings named by Mercer, though he felt they could be corrected by spending perhaps $50,000 or more, something he felt would be economical in the long run.

Cutting down on hot air

PLEASANTON — Vice -mayor Joyce LeClaire made another statesperson like appeal for an earlier adjournment of city council meetings again Monday night.

She made the pitch around 1 a.m., while reporters on press row were yawning and propping their heads up.

LeClaire suggested that the council begin its meetings at 7:30 p.m. instead of the 8 p.m. starting time now used. Adjournment should come at 11:30 p.m. She noted that the Alameda County Board of Supervisors lists the time for a scheduled item right on its agenda and is able to stick to it within 10 minutes usually.

Councilman Ken Mercer thought the idea was a good one, noting that perhaps council members' speeches will be shorter if 11:30 is deadline time.

Councilman Frank Brandes said the 11:30 p.m. limit would mean the council may not get through its agenda, but leftover business should be transacted by having council meetings more frequently. He suggested four council meetings each month. Currently the council has two business meetings, one neighborhood town forum meeting and othe meetings as specially scheduled during the month.

Christmas safety

Imagine this tree in your house. That's what the Pleasanton Fire Department wants you to think about in this holiday season. Improper care for a tree, whether it's putting hot lights on needles or failing to water it, can result in a tragic Christmas tree fire. This burn at the vacant lot near City Hall shows a tree can burn completely in 45 seconds, probably less in a warm house. Tree was donated by the Boy Scout Christmas Tree lot and the burn was done by firefighter Vince Sciortino. (Times Photo)

A quiet VMH election

LIVERMORE — Nobody has come forward yet to challenge the Valley Memorial Hospital board of directors' own nominees for three openings on the board.

With the filing deadline approaching on Dec. 17, it could be a shoo - in for Edwin C. Rundstrom, a retired Livermore superintendent of schools nominated for the at - large seat; Joe Sladky of Livermore, a Hexcel Corp. executive, running for the Livermore seat; and J. Jack Bras, an architect, up for the Pleasanton seat. Both Sladky and Bras are incumbents.

Last year's contest, by contrast, featured three contenders for the Livermore post and two vying for the at - large seat. VMH board nominees Robert Olson and incumbent Art Henry were beaten by challengers Eric Wente and James Nissen in a campaign that revolved largely around the issue of VMH's building a medical center in Pleasanton.

One election - watcher on the VMH staff ventured an opinion on this year's quiet contest: "People cn see that we plan to enlarge and improve the Livermore hospital, besides building another hospital in Pleasanton. Maybe they're convinced that we're not out to shut down the Livermore facility so it's no longer a hot issue."

It takes 25 signatures on a petition to put any member of the VMH corporation up for election. It takes a donation of $100 or more to be eligible for hospital membership.

There are currently about 4,000 members, who will be voting by mail in February.

There are nine directors on the VMH board, which meets the fourth Thursday of every month. (This month, because of the holidays, the meeting has been moved up to Thursday, Dec. 16.)

Current board president is Dagmar Fulton and secretary is Emily Schwarz. James Merritt headed the nominating committee. Other directors are Ted Fairfield, Art Hudgins, Eric Wente, Jim Nissen, Jack Bras and Joe Sladky.

— by Pat Kennedy

Time to trim bureaucracy

PLEASANTON — The Board of Adjustment has not met for more than two years and maybe it's time to put that commission out of business, city council members suggested last week at a joint meeting with planning commissioners.

Perhaps the panel could be incorporated into the design review board or some other subcommittee of the planning commission.

Concensus favored that idea, but City Attorney Ken Scheidig said he will have to research the whole question. From his reading on the topic so far, it appears that members of the board should be quite familiar with the details of building construction because the panel essentially reviews appeals of decisions by the city's building inspector.

Oak Tree goes back to council

PLEASANTON — The planning commission approved a site plan for the Oak Tree Center at Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue Wednesday night, but the decision will be appealed to the city council.

Commissioners approved the site of a large supermarket and some shops on five acres which fronts on Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue across the street from the Alpha Beta Center.

But Jeff Leiter, a representative of the small "mom and pop" shops in the Alpha Beta Center, told The Times later that he will appeal the decision to the city council on grounds of the proposed center's economic impact on businesses in the Alpha Beta Center and the supposed creation of more traffic problems at the Hopyard - Valley intersection.

Leiter may be get some support in his appeal from residents of Longspur Way, who have opposed aspects of the center for the past 11 months.

The residents' main worry is traffic noise from the site. They still don't like the fact that center developer Chris Beratlis will use some of the one acre public and institutional zone at the east end of the site for parking for the supermarket and other stores. They claim this enables him to build a larger supermarket than if he confines his parking just to the shopping center site.

The residents are glad Beratlis will install a 30 - foot landscaped buffer strip between their back yards and his property, something on which the planning commission insisted.

The planning commission is also requiring that all deliveries to the stores be made at the rear of the site from Hopyard Road only so there will be no truck traffic next to the Longspur Drive backyards.

As part of their vigilance for those back yards, commissioners approved a median strip along Valley Avenue which will prohibit left turns into the Valley Avenue side of the center for eastbound traffic.

Jack Berkley, owner of the Toy Box in the Alpha Beta Center, told the commission that the city has five shopping centers within 1.2 miles of each other. He didn't see why a sixth one should be approved, especially one right across the street from an existing neighborhood center.

RWQCB sees ban on sewers

Cont. from Pg. 1

The hearing board unanimously adopted two separate cease and desist orders proposed for VCSD and Livermore upon recommendation of RWQCB executive officer Fred H. Dierker. The full eight - member board will consider approval of the ban at its December 21 meeting at 1111 Jackson Street, Room 6040, in Oakland.

The joint water management board will hold interviews today in Pleasanton for a successor to John Carollo Engineering Company, fired last week after revising pipeline project cost estimates upwards 62 per cent.

The new engineering firm will have approximately three weeks to review the five original proposals for a waste water disposal system and determine which is the best project for the price.

The board will meet Wednesday, December 15, at 5 p.m. in Pleasanton City Council Chambers to formally hire the new engineering firm.

— by Bill Cauble

Valley obituary

Patricia E. Calhoun

LIVERMORE — Funeral services will be held Monday for Patricia E. Calhoun, 61, who died at home Thursday.

A Livermore resident since 1947 Mrs. Calhoun was past president of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Branch 65. She was a former librarian of St. Michael's and was active in the St. Michael's School Parents' Club and belonged to the Legion of Mary.

Surviving are her husband, Milton J.; a son, Michael of Livermore; two daughters, Sylvia Benedix of Pleasanton and Mary Blowers of Yuba City; a brother, John Perry of San Francisco; two sisters, Evelyn Hernandez of San Lorenzo and Grace Griffith of Sherman Oaks; four grandchildren, three nephews and a niece.

Friends may call at the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., after 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the chapel.

The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Callaghan Mortuary, with a Mass of Christian Burial offered at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society or Mass offerings to St. Michael's Church are preferred by the family.

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CLIP & SAVE

Dublin Winter Concert

The choral ensemble will be one of the featured groups at the 9th Annual Winter Concert slated Tuesday evening, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dublin High School gymnasium. In commemoration of the Bicentennial, the concert will be 76 minutes in length. Also featured will be the concert choir, JV band, symphonic band and stage band. The concert will include music of the season plus songs of winter. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Harry Sweet is music director. (Times photo)

Farming teachers

Jobs open here

FRESNO (AP) - Thousands of unemployed teachers across the country would sell their souls for a job on a high school staff that paid $14,000 a year to start and required no experience.

But 18 such jobs in California and 400 nationwide went unfilled this year and an equal shortage of candidates is expected next year.

The apparent reason — not a lot of people want to teach vocational agriculture.

Administrators of agricultural education programs at California colleges have been asking themselves why. It's not an unpopular field, yet the 600 California high schools that offer vocational agriculture courses are begging for credentialed teachers.

Lloyd Dowler, a professor of agricultural education at Fresno State University is struggling to recruit students for the "vo-ag" teaching program here. He pinpointed some of the factors that have left widespread vacancies in state schools the past five years.

For one thing, vo-ag teaching programs require a fifth year of training beyond the bachelor's degree, and many students who complete the first four years find themselves with plentiful job opportunities in private, agribusiness industries.

"Some of our students are married with a family and they feel pushed to get a job and start earning a living as soon as possible," Dowler said. "Others find that private industry offers superior fringe benefits, like a car or health insurance or dental benefits."

Dowler also finds a reluctance to deal with children.

"Not every person feels he's capable of handling discipline problems at the high school level," he said. "Many feel that in industry, they can associate with adults in a less demanding environment."

Still others dislike the regimental structure of a classroom, he added.

Dowler and officials at the four other state universities that operate such teacher training programs -in Chico, San Luis Obispo, Pomona and Davis - are advertising the advantages of teaching vo-ag.

Besides the high salaries paid to beginning teachers, Dowler said retirement benefits compare favorably to private industry.

Opportunities for women and minority students are excellent, he added. A number of scholarships are available and the percentage of job placements after graduation is high.

The training program is also spiced with variety. Students can specialize in subject areas like agricultural production, supplies and services, mechanized agriculture, products and processing, ornamental horticulture, natural resources and forTrh.

Vo-ag majors are given the opportunity to blend these in a fashion that suits their goals.

Livermore High

A bursting honor roll

LIVERMORE — Livermore High boasts 165 students who earned 3.7 (B - plus) or better averages while taking six or more classes last semester.

On the principal's honor roll are:

FRESHMEN: Dirk Adamsen, Andrew Bauer, Leanna Bergeron, Loellyn Cassell, Alicia Crawford, James Davis, William Dougherty, Jil Downey, Susan Folkers, Robyn Goodman, Carolyn Groth, David Gutierrez, Sylvia Hatfield, Elizabeth Hickman, Karen Hirshfeld, Katherine Howard, Robin Huber, Audrey Irwin, Judith Kavanagh, Karen Kraft, Carolyn Kramer, Janet Leong and Douglas Lim.

Also, Lorraine Mann, Alicia Mendoza, Carolyn Miller, Gregory Munson, Carolyn Nakano, Tara Neifert, Toni Nelson, Anne Nordyke, Susan Nutter, Natasha Orloff, Julie Pierce, Robert Remillard, Cheryl Rittmann, Maria Rosa, Theresa Schlageter, Andrea Strahl, Catherine Sutcliffe, Norman Takemori, Gregory Tuck, Kristofer White, Keith Wong, Terrance Wright and William Zagotta.

SOPHOMORES: Jennifer Alarid, Paul Behling, Mary Bettencourt, Thomas Boerger, Lori Brostrom, Carol Callaway, Alex Carrillo, Fred Cerruti, Selma Chin, Leslie Concannon, Barry Culpepper, Allison Dibley, Donna Digrazia, Patrice Eckman, Jill Floyd and Emily Fong.

Also, Lee Foote, Marc Foote, Julie Fraser, Sandra Goodman, Robert Goralka, Ann Grens, Karen Hadley, Jennifer Hines, Jennifer Inglis, Stacy Knapp, Monica Leigh, Lisa Lovell, Julie Martin, Cassandra Mattson, Judy Mendence, Janet Neef, Kevin Neifert, Daniel Prickett, Timothy Shore, Laurel Simons, Karen Smith, Robert Wentworth and Monty Wood.

JUNIORS: Karen Anderrson, Kelly Barrett, Timothy Blomgren, Denise Bond, Mary Booth, Christopher Bystroff, Rose Carrillo, Cristen Cassell, Christine Chakakis, Sandy Chesley, Lisa Cigliuti, David Corbett, Christoph Cunningham, Rebecca Devlin, Kate Dixon, Claire Dunbar, Linda Ey, Matthew Finders, Abigail Grover and Carl Hadley.

Also, Lauralee Hinde, Adrienne Inglis, Jerry Jenkins, Lois Johnson, Pamela Kahn, Heather Kavanagh, Robyn Kransky, Debra Larder, Christina Lim, Michael Loyola, Margo Madrid, Martha Mann, Dianne Meester, David Miller, Paula Ng, Lida Nordyke, Gregory Odell, Mark Sampson, Molly Shaw, Sandra Sirain, Cheryl Williams, Michelle Zagotta, Colette Zinnel and Josephine Zizzo.

SENIORS: Bettina Albeck, Carolgay Anderson, David Anderson, Karen Anderson, Jeffrey Bernacil, Roberta Burdick, Mary Dickinson, Loren Fong, Lesley Galloway, Therese Gerigk, William Groth, Leslie Harrison, Joel Hicks, Nathan Hoover, Doralene Janssen, Christine Kilpack and Charlotte Leong.

And, Susan Maranville, Jeannette Martensson, Kathryn Mendence, Ann Newcomb, Brian Odell, Susan Oliver, Sandra Otto, Marilyn Perry, Susan Petoletti, Mary Phelps, Georgina Smith, Richard Snodgrass, Joel Streufert, Diane Walkup, Marvel Walters, Joel Watkins and Laura Winter.

Elks shoot

Area champions will be determined in the Elks Hoop Shoot Contest Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Granada High School Gym. Boy and girl champions, in age groups eight to nine years, 10 to 11 and 12-13, from elementary schools in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton, will be competing.

For more information call Gus Olson at 447-1100, ext. 8098 or at 447-8510.

New

and already getting raves from our customers. Bouillabaisse, Rack of Lamb, and Halibut Florentine have joined the great Steaks, King Crab, Sauteed Shrimp and Prime Rib on our Menu. Refect yourself tonight with what's new at

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Restless teachers protest

The protest goes on in Livermore: Teachers have been asked by the Livermore Education Association not to attend "those district meetings that misuse time and dollars." About 50 of them attended Tuesday's school board meeting, bearing signs asking the district to resume stalled negotiations. The impasse called by the school board revolves not around wages but working conditions and requiring all teachers to pay LEA negotiating fees. (Times photo)

Business classes offered in valley by Cal State

As a result of a survey conducted in the Livermore - Pleasanton area, California State University, Hayward will offer in the Valley courses leading to a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

The survey was conducted in the summer and fall by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the Sandia Corporation and the Valley Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

More than 400 of those persons responding to the survey indicated an interest in a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, and more than 200 were interested in a master's degree in Business Administration. In addition, more than 300 indicated an interest in degrees other than business, while almost 200 were interested in taking courses with no degree objective in mind, explained Jan Foster, Pleasanton, who handled the survey for the AAUW.

The business degree program planned for the Valley area would require that all lower division (freshman and sophomore) courses be taken at a local community college, such as the Valley Campus of Chabot College. The upper division (junior and senior) courses would be offered in the Valley by Cal State Hayward.

Two courses in the program will be offered in Livermore in the Winter quarter. One of them, "Theories of Management," will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 11 through March 17, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., in Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The other course, "Business Communications," is scheduled for Thursday nights, January 13 through March 26, 6-10 p.m., Library, Portola School.

Those who want to know more about the program should contact Continuing Education at Cal State Hayward, phone 881-3605.

Pre-school openings

PLEASANTON — Openings remain in some pre - school classes which begin Jan. 3 at Gingerbread House, a project sponsored by the Department of Human Resources.

There are classes for three year olds on Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 4 to March 10, noon to 2 p.m. for $32. Classes for four and five year olds meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon to 2 p.m., Jan. 3 to March 16 for $48 and Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 4 to March 10, noon to 2 p.m. for $32.

To register, stop at the Department of Human Resources, 200 Bernal Ave.

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Frederiksen Bazaar

A Children's Bazaar, featuring a wide variety of items suitable as Christmas gifts, will be presented at Frederiksen School, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin, Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Children are invited to come and purchase the 15 - cent to $1 range gifts at these times and adults in the community are invited for the evening. Among the items to be available, and being worked on by parents in the Frederiksen community, will be decorations, napkin rings, key rings, corsages, wall plaques, and table arrangements. The Bazaar will be held in Room 7 at the school. Mim Barresi, at back right, is event chairwoman.

—(Times photo)

Gift tennis tickets

PLEASANTON — Stumped for a Christmas gift? The Department of Human Resources suggests a gift certificate for tennis lessons in January or February at Tennis Faire. Classes are available for children and adults. For more information, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Valley lawyer branches out

DUBLIN — D. Ronald Hyde, former president of Valley Community Services District, has joined the law firm of Critchfield and Noonan for the general practice of law.

Hyde has also become associated with the law firm of Michael E. Kyle.

The Livermore Amador Valley Bar Association (LVBA) has elected Hyde its new president.

OPEN NIGHTS 'til CHRISTMAS
MON., thru FRI., 9:30 to 9:00
SAT., 9:30 to 5:30 SUN., NOON to 5:00
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● Choose & Cut Your Own Christmas Tree— Have Some Family Fun
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VOLKMAN CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
2657 So. Vasco Rd., Livermore 447-0076
Growing Christmas Trees for Family Fun Since 1963

City okays commercial use on Santa Rita Road

The city council approved commercial zoning on several parcels on old Santa Rita Road Monday night on a 4-1 vote.

Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire dissented, saying that old residences on that street might be bothered by the commercial uses next to them.

"I just don't want to create another situation like the one with Pleasanton Body Shop and the residents on Vervais Avenue," she said. Other council members said the commercial uses would not be installed for many years, but LeClaire felt that once the uses go in, residents would be down at the city council chambers complaining to the council.

The commercial rezonings involve a whole strip for service commercial zoning from 3640 Old Santa Rita Road to 3992 Old Santa Rita Road, plus a small .65 acre parcel at 3534 Old Santa Rita Road immediately south of the Pleasanton Cabinet Shop. They were a prezoning package which was part of a 16 acre annexation along the street where a few businesses have operated for years.

Pleasanton thanks parking lot aides

PLEASANTON — Donors who saved the city $10,000 by helping in the construction of the Cultural Arts Center parking lot were recognized by the city council Monday night.

The honored donors were Bill Downing of Rhodes and Jamieson, Arnold Abrott of Kaiser Sand and Gravel, Ed Bush of Bush Construction, John Buranis of Buranis Construction, Gene Caldeira of Caldeira Contracting, Ken Lamb and Mike Stanley of the city's engineering department and Carol Bush and Phyllis Wentworth. The group also was cited by the park and recreation commission recently for their contribution.

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Offers a Set of Three Owl Trivets to 1977 Christmas Club Members
It's time now to plan for a Jolly Christmas next year by opening your 1977 Christmas Savings Account. Fill out the membership application below and bring it to any Firstbank office with your initial deposit and receive a useful Trivet Set as a holiday gift. (This offer is necessarily limited to one to a household and will expire on January 31, 1977.)
The First National Bank of Pleasanton
DATE .....
Enroll me in your Christmas Club. I have checked the Club Class I wish to join.
$1.00 weekly
$2.00 weekly
$5.00 weekly
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PLUS INTEREST
I hereby authorize you to charge my checking account with the above checked payments on the ____ of each month.
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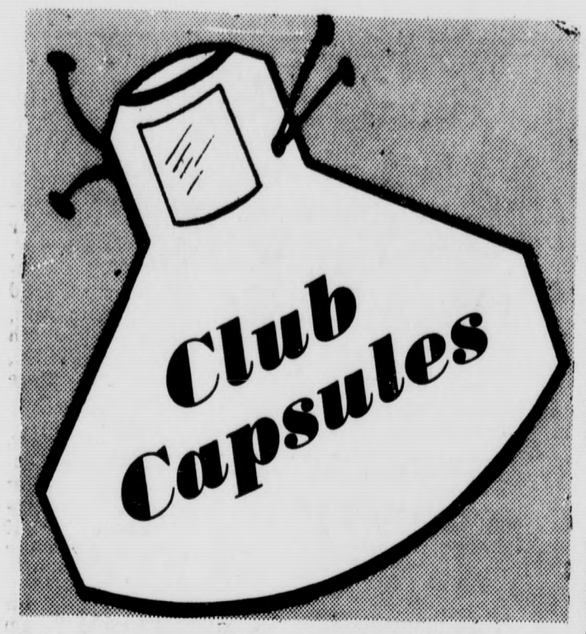

Beta Sigma Phi

Preceptor Eta Theta of Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. for chapter members. Jackie Rudolph will be hostess. Secret Sister gifts will be exchanged and the Valentine Queen will be revealed.

The **Xi Pi Omega** chapter will gather in the home of Carol Vranesh on Monday, Dec. 13 for a Christmas party where Secret Sisters will also be revealed. Call Jan Biggs at 462-1750 for any further information.

Husbands are invited to the Saturday, Dec. 18 meeting of the **Xi Theta Thetas** in the home of Mrs. Ed Mills of San Leandro. Members should bring dishes for the semi-formal potluck dinner that highlight international cooking. For more information call Mrs. Patrick Duke at 447-3089.

Club members should remember that bedding supplies are needed for the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. Sheets, blankets, quilts and towels will be collected at the Tuesday, Dec. 14 meeting in the home of president Mrs. Art Groth.

Another Christmas potluck dinner is scheduled for the **Xi Xi Psi Exempler** chapter Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rosa Bresee in Pleasanton. Past Secret Sisters will be announced.

LAA

Gene Cunningham was elected president of the Livermore Art Assoc. at a recent meeting, along with Pat Childers as vice president, Leah Hendricks as secretary and Nancy Ragaini as treasurer.

Other club officers are Jim Doggett, LCAC representative; Arline Butterfield, publicity chairman; Ruth Andrews, membership chairman; Don Larsen, program chairman; Virginia Erickson, mailing chairman; Gloria Taylor, one-man shows; Bobbie Baird, properties; Joan Taylor, Monochrome and Edna Tunison, exhibits.

Doll house

Nostalgia buffs may purchase a bid Friday, Dec. 17 on the Memory Lane Doll House created by the Women's Club of Dublin. The handmade doll house was first unveiled at the Shannon Community Center in November and since then has made the rounds of banks as a formal display.

With proceeds going to the Children's Emergency Fund, the doll house will be given away in a drawing at the Valley Bank in Dublin. It is currently on display at the First National Bank until Dec. 12, when it will be transferred to Crocker Bank until Dec. 14.

IOOF

John E. Jensen, 90, was honored as the Old Timer with the greatest seniority recently by the Livermore Lodge No. 219 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Jensen, who first joined the Odd Fellows in 1908 and has 68 years of continuous membership in the order, presided as noble grand.

Final plans were announced for the Dec. 16 Christmas turkey dinner for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and guests. Plans are also being formulated for the New Year's Eve celebration at the Odd Fellows Temple. Featured will be music, reFreshments and a buffet.

Airman

Officers will be elected and a mystery film shown at the Wednesday, Dec. 15 meeting of the Livermore Valley Airman's Assoc. to be held at the Airport Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

Help pets

Animal lovers from Mendenhall School in Livermore will be out canvassing door-to-door next week, hoping to get dried and canned dog or cat food for their organization's donation to the Santa Rita Animal Control Facility Friday, Dec. 17.

Valley residents interested in donating food may call club sponsors Jane Houghton or Michelle Wilson at Mendenhall School (447-7181).

Newcomers

The December luncheon for the San Ramon-Dublin Newcomers Club will be held at Portofino's in Alamo on Thursday, Dec. 16. Call Jeanne Esther at 829-3283 for more information. The Christmas program will include a gift exchange.

The next monthly coffee will be held in the home of Merrill Catala, 9586 Davona Dr., in San Ramon on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. All new members may call Betty Orahood at 829-5163 for further information.

ABWA

Puppeteer Mike Davis will address the members of the Las Positas Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Rancher Restaurant in Livermore.

Vocational speaker will be Betty Maier of Herb Mailer and Associates in Livermore. Cocktails will be served at 6 :30 p.m. with dinner at 7 o'clock.

Floral Fest

Several of the valley florists will participate in a holiday floral festival Sunday, Dec. 12 at Den Daas Interior in Livermore

Each florist has selected a room of the well-known Victorian which houses Den Daas Interiors and transformed the area into a holiday wonderland with floral displays available for sale and fine furnishings and accessories from Den Daas.

The public is welcome to the event from 1 to 5 p.m. at no charge.

Participating will be Dorothy's Florist of Pleasanton, Helen's Blossom Shop of Livermore, Knodt's Flowers of Livermore and Petals & Stems of Dublin. Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 704 will serve refreshments.

Jaycees

The Livermore Jaycee Wives will welcome the holiday season with a dinner Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

The gala event begins at 6 p.m., with Santa arriving later in the evening. For reservations contact Carol Knoll at 447-9396.

Date for the visit to the Cedar Rest Home in Livermore is Dec. 18. Persons interested in joining the group that day may contact Jackie Wren at 447-9115.

The Livermore Jaycee Wives will participate in a cookie exchange Dec. 20.

Kiwanis

Guest speaker Lona McAllister will address the Kiwanis Club of Livermore Tuesday, Dec. 14 on the topic of the Society of American Indians. The public is welcome to the program at 7 p.m. at the Livermore Holiday Inn.

Crime

The Crime Prevention Unit, a service of the San Ramon Women's Club, will be parked at the San Ramon Golf Club Monday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The unit is a traveling classroom for personal and home safety.

Lions

The Livermore Lions toast the ladies at the annual luncheon Thursday, Dec. 16. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Donald Stokes, consul general of Great Britain.

Lions may contact Ray Centoni for tickets at $3.75 per person.

Legal sec'y

The Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association celebrates a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Prime Rib Inn, 19950 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward.

Commencing at 6:30 p.m., the event features a gift exchange, as well as the donation of gifts for teenagers at the San Leandro juvenile hall by members. Association members will join Mary Lou Novak at the piano in singing Christmas carols.

The event is open to all legal secretaries who may contact Ione Iverson at 483-5678 to make arrangements.

Give a gift

Pleasanton Jaycee Wives Gail Geary and Caryn Aspeland were busy setting up gift trees in Sprouse-Reitz and the First National Bank of Pleasanton in hopes that generous citizens will provide toys for needy families. The project is sponsored each year in conjunction with the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club Christmas Baskt Drive. Shoppers are asked to pick a tag from the tree, purchase a gift appropriate for the sex and age of the child indicated on the tag, and return the wrapped gift to the foot of the tree no later than Dec. 16.

Walkathon coming

Pledging support for Saturday's United Cerebral Palsy 'Hike to 'Help' are Maid of Livermore Dinnette Hinchey, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Cerebral Palsy child Helle Christman, Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming, and Maid of Dublin Angela Rosas. Hundreds of sponsor sheets have been distributed through the school districts or mailed to valley residents. Hikers need only appear with sponsor sheets and a sack lunch at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. before tackling all or part of the 20-mile trek from Pleasanton to Livermore and back. A National Guard escort, police patrols, poop wagons and Red Cross first aid as well as refreshments will be provided. The local branch of United Cerebral Palsy will collect sponsor donations through the mail.

Jaycee week

Highlight of National Jaycee Week will be the announcement of the recipient of the 1977 Distinguished Service Award Jan. 22 at a luncheon at the Pleasanton Hotel.

A young man from within the Pleasanton community will be singled out through the cooperation of local clubs and service organizations, with all nominations made through them. Nomination deadline is Saturday, Jan. 8.

Reservations for the 1 p.m. recognition luncheon are $7 per person. For more information call Pat Geary at 846-7974 (home) or 493-1501, ext. 2416 (work).

ACAMR

The Twin Valley Chapter of Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded convenes Monday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Vinwood Lodge, 35 Fenton St., Livermore.

Members and friends are invited to the business meeting and Christmas party, and are reminded to bring a white elephant for the auction that evening.

For information contact Edyth Gaskill at 447-3417.

Newcomers

An exchange of cookie recipes will highlight the Dec. 15 Christmas coffee for members of the Pleasanton Newcomers Club at the home of Marisue Archer, 3763 Oakbrook Ct.

Former, present or prospective members are welcome to the event from 10 to 11:30 a.m. If interested in attending contact Janet Herman at 462-1353.

lifestyle

Charmers by Hallmark

A quiet walk can soothe your mind
and leave your worries far behind.

Livermore Newcomers

The Livermore Newcomers Potpourri group has a couple of dolls lined up for their Tuesday, Dec. 14 meeting — and the women behind the dolls will also be on hand. At the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be three women who both make and collect dolls; Waldeana Dana specializes in new porcelain bisque dolls; Carol Hartley makes a whimsical rag doll and Newcomers own Bunny Schleier will also show her cloth drape-it miniature dolls.

Members may bring along special dolls of their own to share. If planning to attend, call Cheryl McDonald at 443-4620 or Holly Graham at 455-1344.

The Cook 'N Taste group invites the husbands in for eggnog and holiday goodies Friday, Dec. 17 at the home of Shirley and Jim Leavitt, 1379 Flanders Way. Notify Edith Strong at 443-5577 if you plan to come.

The Newcomers New Year's Eve party is taking shape with the nostalgic theme, "Premier of the Starlight Ballroom."

Cocktails will be provided by Hap's Restaurant of Pleasanton, with complimentary champagne, and a hot catered buffet, and late snacks. Music features the band, Tykus, and dancing continues until 1:30 a.m. Cost per couple is $20, and reservation deadline is Dec. 15. Send reservation requests to Sue Crase at 1283 Laguna St.

Lithophiles

The Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club has planned a Christmas party and dinner for Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets.

Past presidents and lifetime members will be honored at the 6:30 p.m. dinner, which will be followed with bingo and a pinata for the children.

Members are requested to call Barbara Beone at 447-6529 regarding what they should bring for the dinner. The club will supply turkey, ham and bread; members must bring their own plates and flatware.

Ballet

The Oakland Ballet will present a special preview performance of The Nutcracker Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Watergate Apartment complex in Emeryville. The event will be held in the Clipper Club.

The Ballet will perform a collection of "sweets" from The Nutcracker at the Watergate-sponsored event with proceeds going to the Ballet company. The full professional production of The Nutcracker with symphony accompaniment will open at the Paramount Theatre of the Arts Dec. 17 through Dec. 23. Admission is $1 and is payable at the door.

To reach Watergate, take the Powell St. exit off I-80. Drive east on Powell to Captain Drive. Turn right on Captain and the Clipper Club is on the left. For further information call Ann Frechette at 981-8350.

PWC

Two foreign exchange students will be the featured speakers at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Pleasanton Women's Club. The program commences at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse, 4133 Regalia Ave.

Finger sandwiches, cookies and punch will be served. Members will bring their Christmas gifts for the veterans to the meeting.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop No. 802 spent a full day at the Twin Canyon Girl Scout Camp in Lafayette making toys for the Pleasanton Development Center. The toys were especially designed for children with disabilities, many of whom cannot move at all.

The girl scouts made mobiles, stuffed dolls and animals, yarn dolls, God's eyes and carved sponge animals. They have planned song and skits for the presentation of these gifts Dec. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon.

AARP

A holiday potluck luncheon is planned today for members of the Livermore - Amador Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The group assembles at the Livermore Recreation Center at noon. Members will bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The Choraliers will provide musical entertainment.

DECEMBER 10,11,12
PRE-CHRISTMAS
SALE
Warren Wade
459 Main St.
Pleasanton
462-1818

Y-Women

A Christmas gift and cookie exchange will set a holiday mood at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Pleasanton Y-Women's Club. The club convenes at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton at 9:30 a.m. Preschool child care is available at a nominal fee. For further information contact Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701.

St. Augustine

The Flying Chef of Livermore, John Bird, will demonstrate the art of making holiday hors d'oeuvres for members of the St. Augustine's Women's Club Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Babysitting will be available for the program which begins at 9:30 a.m. The public is welcome.

Barbs

I reason with people, you have strong opinions, the boss tells them what the score is. Period.

People who get kicks out of their work are very unpopular in the front office.

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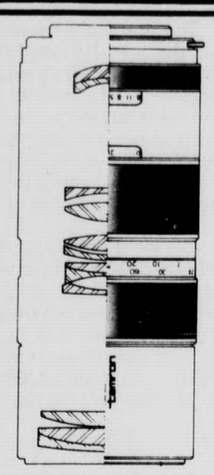
Livermore High School violinists flowed for KGO, while taping a show to be co-hosted by Jim Dunbar and Nancy Fleming.

The lights beamed and the cameras zoomed as the orchestra played.

The students took their chimes to the studio.

Story and photos by Neil Heilpern



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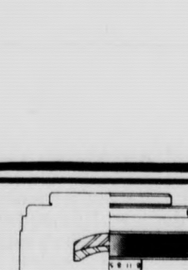

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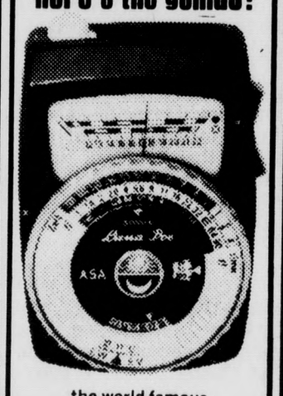

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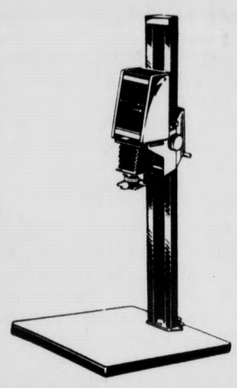
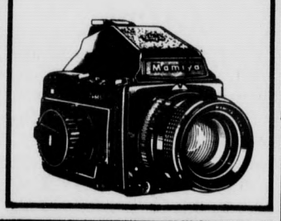
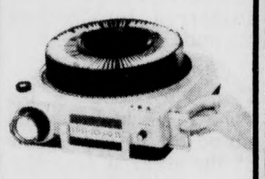


The new size in advanced cameras, the Mamiya M-645 makes 16 exposures 1-5/8 x 2-1/4, over twice 35mm size, yet the cameras fits in the palm of your hand. Full line of lenses available. Mamiya M645 with 80mm lens and waist level finder.

only $535



HERE NOW! KODAK'S CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR WITH SOUND



The StanSound projector, a modified Kodak Carousel, plays voice sound or music with a small tape cassette that inserts into the projector. Changes slides automatically.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS BEGINNING DECEMBER 12th
Sunday 12 to 5. Saturday 9-5

KONICA AUTOREFLEX T3

FULLY AUTOMATIC REFLEX AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Konica T-3, the fully automatic 35mm camera. All the simplicity of the instant cameras with the versatility of through the lens viewing and interchangeable lenses. Limited quantity available at this special price, complete with f1.7 lens,

$299.95

FREE FLASH

Free electronic flash with any 35mm camera purchased this week. Bring this coupon.

OFFICIAL KODAK PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS DEALER

photo center
934-7207
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Across from Bank of America

LEICA & NIKON SPECIALISTS
Budget Terms

ONE BLOCK FROM BART SHUTTLE BUS

Starting Sun., Dec. 12, M-F 'til 9 p.m.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

the movies

AREN'T A RIP-OFF AT THE
AMADOR THEATER
IN PLEASANTON
(Amador Valley Center Santa Rita Rd.)
NEW LOW PRICES DAILY ALL SEATS
$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
$1.50 Fri.-Sun.
"GUMBALL RALLY" PG
& Rock Hudson in
"EMBRYO"
Mon.-Thurs.
'Rally' 7:30 - 'Embryo' 9:20
Fri. & Sat.
'Rally' 7, 10:45 - 'Embryo' 8:55
Sunday
'Rally' 3:00, 6:40, 10:25
'Embryo' 4:50, 8:35
PHONE 462-5455

DITTOS ● FADED GLORY ● PANDORA
THE Jeanery
HOLIDAY HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-5:30
SUN. 12-5:00
BOTH STORES
Gift Certificates
158 MAPLE ST. at FIRST LIVERMORE ● 455-5661
1989 SANTA RITA ROAD NEW MISSION PLAZA PLEASANTON ● 846-4167

Wait No Longer. . . Come To The Big
LAWRENCE ROAD CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
2000 Beautiful Evergreen Monterey Pines
4' to 12' Trees in Full Growth
YOUR CHOICE
ONLY $9.00 ea.
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
DECEMBER 4-5 — 11-12 — 18-19
Open 8 a.m. 'Til Dark
Bring your family & take your pick
come early & pick the best
HOW TO GET THERE: 15 minutes from Concord ● 10 minutes from Dublin. Take Sycamore Valley Road offramp (from U.S. 80 at Danville) East 4½ miles on Camino Tassajara to Lawrence Road then South 1 mile to farm.

AL'S SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR & PARTS
STORE HOURS: Tues. thru Fri. 10-4 Sat. 10-2 Closed Sun. & Mon.
We Repair: ● TOASTERS ● MIXERS ● BLENDERS ● IRONS ● HAIR DRYERS ● PORTABLE OVENS ● AND MANY OTHERS
We Are a Service Center for Lawn Boy & Sunbeam Lawnmowers
Over the Counter Sale of Most Parts for Small Appliances
2074 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
447-8153

KGO Cameraman Steve Derry lets students see the scene through his ABC camera.

Director Robert Jacobsen views the set.

Students tape at KGO

Cont. from pg. 1

Quickly they scampered over the wires on the floor and past television cameras to take their seats. KGO personnel directed their movements and asked if they were comfortable.

Then a petite lady stage manager called out authoritatively, "Stand By!"

The director's arms arched up in preparedness. Violins were gently lifted to chins. Long fingers pulled gently on a trombone slide while a mouth puckered, ready to breath the life of music into the instrument.

In an instant, the Christmas bells and other instrumental sounds of the Livermore orchestra filled the stage.

Looks of concentration and smiles of happiness magnified as they played.

Their rendition of "Holy Night" was soul - warming.

Plucking of violin strings soon created a delightful accompaniment to the horns and bells of a livelier number.

Cameramen zoomed in close and switched for a wider look. They, too, seemed to be enjoying the Livermore sounds.

A peek over one cameraman's shoulder revealed the image of teenagers showing the world they had accomplished something — the playing of music to help the soul relax and grow.

A stage hand carefully steps over a wire ... the tempo increases ... a crescendo increases ... and, just as suddenly as it started, it is over and there is silence.

No applause — just quiet!

"Thak you," says the stage manager. "We'll be going through that several more times, so stay in your places."

A student wipes his brow from the heat of the studio lights.

A pretty redhead with a violin in her hands and a look of exhileration on her face asks "We gotta do it again?"

— by Neil Heilpern

Royal Gate Vodkahh.

Very "ahh"greeable.

80 Proof. Distilled from Grain. Royal Gate Co. San Francisco

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PANTS·FOR·LESS
and Casual Shoes too!

Great Gifts from
Levi's®
EUROPEAN-STYLED
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HEAVY DENIM
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Heavy blue denim is "Hi-Fashion" the way Levi's does it! Several styles. 28 to 38.
$9
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Levi's
• BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

Men's Hi-Fashion
KNITS! SWEATERS!
• COLLAR STYLES • 3-BUTTON FRONTS
• SOLIDS • PATTERNS • SKI STYLES
Assorted colors and patterns in machine washable acrylics.
S, M, L, X-L
OUR LOW PRICE $9

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1492 CONTRA COSTA BOULEVARD
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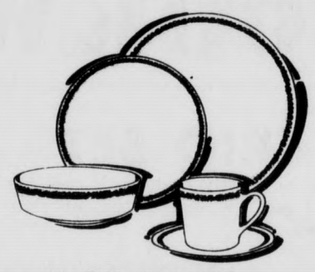
Centura China • Corning Ware • Pyrex Ware • Creative Glass • Corning & Pyrex Parts • Cookmates

20-PIECE SET SALE!
Each set includes: • 4 dinner plates • 4 salad plates • 4 soup/ cereal bowls • 4 cups • 4 saucers

White Narrow Rim
reg. open stock value 86.00 Sale $49.00

White Sculptured Rim
reg. open stock value 92.00 Sale $54.00

April Tulip
Reg. open stock value 127.00 Sale $72.00


Lynnwood
reg. open stock value 130.00 Sale $72.00

Spice O'Life
Reg. open stock value 130.00 Sale $89.00

Graffia
Reg. open stock value 130.00 Sale $89.00

Corning promises to replace without charge any piece of CENTURA® dinnerware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes or its decoration wears off in 3 years of normal household use.

ALL-WHITE 5-PC. COMPLETER SET
Includes: Cream & sugar set, 1½ qt. vegetable bowl, 11½" oval platter. Open stock value $45.85
Sale $33.00

"MISTER MICROWAVE®" ACCESSORIES
ALL PRODUCTS ARE DESIGNED AND TESTED FOR MICROWAVE OVEN USE EXCLUSIVELY

CUPCAKER $3.00

LAYER CAKER $4.00

ROAST RACKER $4.95

OMELETTE MAKER $5.00

MUFFIN MAKER $3.50

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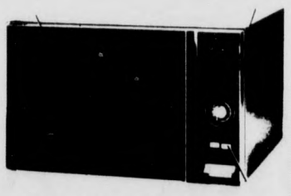
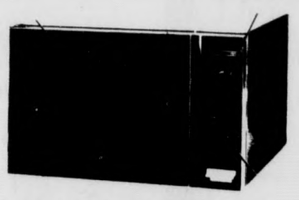
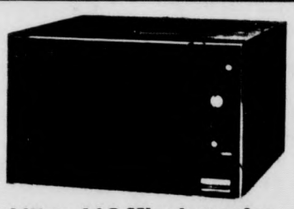
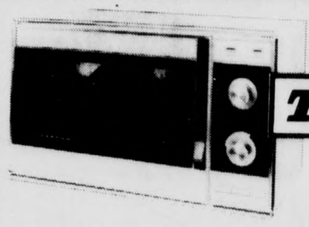
MAKE CHRISTMAS A MICROWAVE CHRISTMAS!

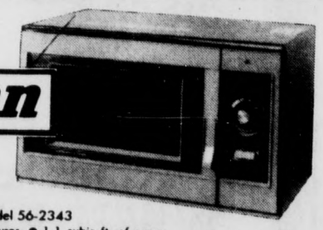
LITTON Microwave Cooking


Litton 412 Minutemaster
Full size, with microwave defrost and deluxe timer. Easy to operate, easy to clean. Reg. 359.00
$269.00


Litton 414 Minutemaster
Full size, features 35-minute timer, Vari - Cook oven control, optional browning unit. Reg. 429.00
$319.00


Litton 418 Minutemaster
Litton's best full - size microwave. Features digital timer, Vari - Temp, Vari - Cook, optional Micro - Browner® browning unit. Reg. 499.00
$369.00


TAPPAN
Model 56-3454
Features: • Automatic defrost • Dual timing system • Step-up styling • Defrost light
reg. 399.95 SALE $288.00


Model 56-2343
Features: • 1.1 cubic ft. of oven space • Triple safety latch • Push to cook button • 30-minute times • Glass (not Plastic) window • Swing-open door • Cook light
reg. 329.00 SALE $258.00
Includes FREE 9" browning skillet

NORELCO
Electronic Rapid Range
Features Automatic dual power, automatic defrost, attractive design and easy - to - clean feature. Reg. 469.00
SALE $357.00

AMANA RR4 MICROWAVE
1 only in stock in Concord store, 1 in stock in Dublin store. Reg. 479.00, until sold, only...
$339.00

AMANA R3 MICROWAVE
1 only in stock in Concord store, 1 in stock in Dublin store. Reg. 399.00, while they last, only .....
$299.00

MAGIC CHEF MW36 MICROWAVE
1 only in stock in Concord store, 1 in stock in Dublin store. Reg. 339.00, while they last, only .....
$249.00

FACTORY MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATIONS: Concord Store:
Litton — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat., Dec. 11. Dublin: Norelco — Sat. Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DIANDA PLAZA • CONCORD
4463 Clayton Rd. 676-8858
SHAMROCK VILLAGE • DUBLIN
7863 Amador Valley Blvd. 829-0645
BANKAMERICARD
STORE HOURS for both stores: Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Sale ends Dec. 24th subject to stock on hand

church news

Pleasanton

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; "All Faith Touches Life for Daily Living" by the Rev. Sam Roberson at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services; New members of the Church will be received during the Worship Service. The Youth Choir will present their Christmas musical offering at both 9 and 11 a.m. Seating will be more plentiful and comfortable, as usual, at the 11 a.m. service.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; "The Lord — In This Place" by the Rev. Travis L. Campbell at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration. Church school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.; At 5 p.m., the choir will present a Christmas Cantata, entitled "Wondrous Love," a mountain choral drama of the Nativity, by Eusebia Simpson Hunkins.

• **First Baptist Church** — 4100 First St.; This coming Lord's Day, the four and five year olds in Children's Church will present selections of Christmas music, under the direction of Sigrid Whitaker, Inspiring message by the Rev. Bill Pemberton at morning Worship service at 11 a.m.; Bible study for all at 9:45; Church training at 6 p.m., Worship at 7 p.m.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Valley View School on Adams Way; "The Abiding Spirit" at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Merle Aaker; Sun. school: 9:30 a.m.; All Youth groups: 5:45 p.m.; Even. Fellowship Hr.: 7 p.m.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Hopyard Rd. and Del Valle Pkwy.; Tenth Anniversary Sunday; Special guest: The Rev. Orval Oswald Festival services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Adult Class at 9:15 a.m.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; The International Pilgrim Statue Our Lady of Fatima will visit here Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 a.m.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Rd.; "The Thirty-Eight Year Bummer" by the Rev. Leron Heath at 10 a.m. Worship; Junior Church at 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes at 11 a.m.

Mountain choral drama

PLEASANTON — At 5 p.m. on Dec. 12, the Lynnewood United Methodist Church Choir will present a Christmas Contata, titled,"Wondrous Love", a mountain choral drama of the Nativity, by Eusebia Simpson Hunkins. It will take place at 4444 Black Ave.

Spanish Triduum

LIVERMORE — St. Michael's Parish in Livermore cordially invites all to attend the Spanish Triduum and the Feast Day of Our Lady of Guadalupe, at St. Michael's Church, 458 Maple St., on Dec. 12, 13, and 14.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, the mananitas will be at 5:30 a.m. in the church; Mass in Spanish at 3 p.m., celebrated by the Rev. Augusto Poncha, preceded by the traditional procession from the Parish Hall.

Following the Mass there will be a reception and entertainment in the Parish Hall. Mexican food and beverages will be available at nominal cost.

Monday, Dec. 13, a penance liturgy will begin at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 14, the closing liturgy will begin at 6 p.m. at the church and will end by sharing a family Potluck Dinner at the Parish Hall. For more information on the dinner, please call Mr. Flores at 447-3951, Mrs. Herrera at 447-5628, or Mrs. E. Rodriguez at 447-8239.

Triduo Espanol

LIVERMORE — Diciembre 12, 13, 14. La celebracion del dia de la Virgen Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe. El horario es: Domingo, Diciembre 12. Las mananitas in la Iglesia a las 5:30 a.m. La Santa Misa en espanol, oficiada por el Rev. Augusto Poncha, a las tres de la tarde, con procesion tradicional desde el salon. Despues dela Misa, como parte de la Fiesta Guadalupana, habre una recep ion con Venta de Platillo Mexicano.

Triduo en Espanol: Lunes, Diciembre 13. Servicios liturgicos de penitencia a las 7 p.m. Martes, Diciembre 14, servicios liturgicos a las 6 p.m. en las iglesia y cena de despidida (Pot Luck) para el Rev. Augusto Poncha en el salon. Para mas informes para la cena llame al Sr. Flores 447-3951, La Sra Herrera 447-5628, la Sra E. Rodriguez 447-8239.

Church news deadline Wednesday noon

San Ramon Christmas Tree Farm

FROM 680, ALCOSTA OR CROW CANYON EXIT TO WEST FRONTAGE RD. (SAN RAMON VAL. BLVD.). CONTINUE TO PINE VALLEY RD AND PG&E POWER TOWERS. TEL. 376 1044

Again and always, a farm Christmas tree is your best buy! And you'll have fun in our forest of trees.

Any tree Any size REG. $11.97 plus tax

PINE YOU CHOOSE, CUT FROM 30,000!

DOUGLAS-FIR PRE-CUT, FRESH (FROM OUR COAST FARM)

OPEN FROM THANKSGIVING DAY

SAVE $1.00! BRING THIS AD! (ONE AD PER TREE PURCHASE)

Quakers aid Cambodia

PHILADELPHIA — AP — Quakers have shipped the first load of American humanitarian aid to Cambodia — now called Kampuchea since the war ended there in the spring of 1975.

The shipment by the American Friends Service Committee included more than a ton of medicines, valued at $12,000, to help alleviate a shortage of drugs to fight malaria, reported to affect about 90 percent of the population.

Equipped with noisemakers in anticipation of the Caribbean New Years Eve Party sponsored by St. Augustine's Church are Gloria Eynck and Pattie Falo, Phone 846-7940 for reservations.

Caribbean New Years

PLEASANTON — St. Augustine's Church will hold a Caribbean New Years Eve Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 31 at the CCD building at 900 East Angela St.

Dancing will be to "The Session." A buffet dinner will be served at 10:30 p.m. by Lucca Catering Service. There will be door prizes, hats and noise-makers and reservations, at 10. per person, 20. per couple, are obtainable by calling 846-9261, 846-7940, 846-6007 or 846-6214. It is open to the public.

Judaism growing

LOS ANGELES — AP — Reform Judaism is experiencing its largest growth since the post-World War II religious boom, according to a study presented to a meeting of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew congregations.

The study reports that a 3 to 5 per cent membership growth in affiliated congregations in 1976 has boosted total membership from 1.1 million to 1,165,000.

Colleges to emphasize spiritual

Nashville, Tenn. — AP — A spiritual emphasis must underlie education at church-related colleges, says United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. of Nashville.

He told higher education leaders at a meeting here that Christian colleges can survive only by "unashamed involvement with the Christian message."

FARBERWARE DEMONSTRATION DAY
SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 11 a.m. TO 3 p.m.

Stop in any of our stores this Saturday for an introduction to the new Farberware Microwave Oven. Taste the delicious dishes the Farberware representatives will prepare right in the store in just seconds! Also see the popular broiler rotisserie and Lil-Grill fast cooker by Farberware demonstrated too!

MICROWAVE OVEN

Smart space saving design. Side swing door opens a full 180° on sturdy piano hinge. Door/control interlock system insures completely safe operation. Oven bottom shelf removes for easy cleaning. Fully portable—plugs into any grounded household outlet. Other features include on-off pushbutton control, two speed timer, Vari-Cycle cooking control—dial different cooking speeds for any type of cooking, including defrost. 600 watt megatron tube, motor driven stirrer and cooking indicator light. Get the full story on this great new oven this week at any OSH store.

339.00 MFG. SUG. LIST $379.95

LIL' GRILL FAST COOKER

Reversible grill cooks round burgers or sandwiches! Easy to clean non-stick surfaces. Even cook bacon and eggs. #261

13.88 EA.

BROILER/ROTISSERIE

Crafted of gleaming stainless steel—easy to clean; parts can be completely immersed and heating element is self-cleaning. Extra large 10"x15" broiling surface. Extra heavy-duty motor turns meat slowly for even self-basting. Aluminum drip tray designed to absorb the heat from fat. Smokeless pans spatter free!

43.88 EA. #455-A

Orchard Supply Hardware

CORNINGWARE COOKWARE SALE!

Save on popular Country Festival design sets of Corning Ware at fantastic savings. No seconds, just first quality cookware. Perfect for Holiday gift giving. Hurry, limited to stock on hand.

SAUCEPAN TRIO SET

Contains 1, 1½ and 2 quart sauce pans, one plastic cover for 1 and 1½ quart pans. One clear glass cover for 1 and 1½ quart pans and clear glass cover for 2 quart pan.

#A33 "BLUE CORNFLOWER" Limited Supply
#A33-9 "COUNTRY FESTIVAL"

COOK N' STORE SAUCE PAN SET

Features a 1 and 1½ quart covered pans with two covered petite pans for stovetop or freezer.
"COUNTRY FESTIVAL"
#A411-9

SIX-PIECE MENU-ETTE SET

Freeze, cook and serve. Versatile set contains 1, 1½ pint covered saucepans and 6½" covered skillet.

#P-100-9 "COUNTRY FESTIVAL"

Your Choice 8.88 EA.

Values To $27.80!

RANGE TOP PERCOLATORS

Choose from two popular sizes. The 6 cup for small groups or the large 10 cup percolator at great savings.

"COUNTRY FESTIVAL"

6-CUP #146-9

10-CUP #149-9

Blooming PRIMROSES

Beautiful, large plants add a rainbow of colors to your garden and flower beds. Choose from a terrific selection now in stock!

4" POT 49¢ EA.

FOIL WRAPPED POINSETTIAS

Striking red petal-bracts and green foliage bring the colors of Christmas together in these large beauties. Adaptable to garden conditions where well-sheltered from frost.

5½" POT 1.97 EA.

GREEN GENE-EE TISSUE CULTURE PLANTS

Plants started from microscopic cuttings, placed in a gel-like substance. Will grow up to six months without any additional water or food. Sealed in plastic cube. May be transplanted at a later date. Makes a great conversation piece and decoration. Choose from several plant varieties. Complete with information pamphlet.

4.97 EA.

CONTRACTORS' WHEEL BARROW

The heavy-duty Yeoman barrow for construction, and heavy hard work, concrete, etc. 4 cubic foot capacity (5 cubic foot heaped). Steel tray, with tubular steel handles. Full bearing wheel, with 2 ply pneumatic tires.

(UNASSEMBLED)

37.88 EA. #YS-45-T

HEAVY-DUTY HAND TRUCK

Solid welded construction, with large 6" wheels, and 7"x14" steel plate. Perfect for garbage cans, small appliances, etc. Rust-resistant enamel finish.

#MMPT-100
REG. $15.49

13.88 EA.

SAN JOSE 720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET
SAN JOSE 3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE
SAN JOSE 1130 BRANHAM LANE
SUNNYVALE 777 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA ROAD
SANTA CRUZ 41ST AVENUE & CAPITOLA ROAD
CAPITOLA 7888 WESTWOOD DRIVE
LIVERMORE 1450 FIRST STREET

OPEN Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All items subject to stock on hand and similar to illustration

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 10 THRU 16, 1976

church news

Livermore

• **LIVERMORE CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 4481 East Ave.; "Building up the Body of Christ" by the Rev. James Burkhalter at the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services. Bible classes follow each service. Another lesson is presented at the 6 p.m. service. Mid-week evening services and Children's Bible Hour meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

• **ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave. "From Babylon to Bethlehem" by the Rev. Norman G. Callaway at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Family Christmas Program at 7 p.m.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of the Receation Center at 931 Larkspur Drive; "Love Gave, Will You?" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

• **UNITY VESPER SERVICES** — 1814 Catalina Ct; "What Jesus Taught About Christmas" by the Rev. Grace Copeland at 7 p.m. Sunday services. ("A meta-physical interpretation.")

• **ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 7:15 p.m. Spanish Triduum and the Feast Day of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Dec. 12, 13, and 14. (See articles on this page.)

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 460 First St.; Sunday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m. "Holiday Traditions: Part I" by Doug Strong, a Starr King student. He presented one of our most popular programs last year, and will return to share a morning of holiday musical tradition.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; The Third Sunday in Advent: 8 a.m. Administration of the Communion by a Deacon; 9 a.m.: Children's Chapel, church school classes for Jr. and Sr. High and Adults; 10 a.m.: Morning prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Shirley Woods, "His Winnowing Fork is in His Hand"; Church school for children. Infant care for 9 and 10 a.m. services. 6:30 p.m.: Bible Study. 7 p.m.: Episcopal Young Churchmen.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; "The Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens will be presented by the choir at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. family worship services.

• **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Walnut at Junction Ave.; "A Saviour, Christ the Lord" by the Rev. Hubert Garland at 11 a.m. services. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., Patstor Garland will speak on "Church Leadership."

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; Bible school hour at 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday evening Bible study at 7 p.m.; Children's Services during the worship hour and Thusday evening Bible Study. For further information call 447-6564.

• **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVERMORE** — 2020 Fifth St.; "Healing" by the Rev. Harry Heiser at the 1030 a.m. Worship Service; Congregational meeting following the service. The Cherub Choir sings the Choral introit, and the Junior Choir joins the Sanctuary Choir in "Little Jesus Sweetly Sleeps." For grades K through Sixth at 10:45: "Giving and Receiving Gifts." Food Study Series: "Consumerism" at 9:30 a.m. in the Library.

Dublin

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Willage Parkway; Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bible study at 9:30 a.m.; Guest speaker at 7 p.m. evening worship service: Layton Lynch, Baptist missionary to Taiwan. Slides. Christian Life Training Class at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:40 a.m.

• **ST PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Davona Drive and Alcosta Blvd.; "Shout for Joy" by the Rev. Sergei Koberg at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with communion at 11 a.m. Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Midweek Advent Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Holiday Bake Sale by Mary-Martha Guild on Saturday, Dec. 11, at Dublin Safeway Store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; "Who or What are we Preparing For?" by the Rev. Eva Dickover. Services and church services begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee fellowship at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Methodist Youth at 7:30 p.m. Special Christmas program and children's party at the Chapel on Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

• **DUBLIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Road; "Lighting Up The Sky" by the Rev. Jim Griffes at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship; Special music by the Cherub Choir and 33 voice Chancel Choir; Church school at 9 a.m. For information call 828-1846.Christmas Music Celebration: "Gloria In Excelsis Deo!" by the 33 voice Chancel Choir at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12. The public is invited.

• **ST RAYMOND CHURCH** — Sunday afternoon Special for all High School Students, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. (Call 828-0136 or 828-5238 for information.

• **SAN RAMON VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** — Dublin School, 7997 Vomac Rd.; The Sun Shine Singers will sing at the evening service on Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. Come early to be assured of a seat. Nursery provided.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; The Rev. Ward Tanneberg will speak at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. The 8:15 and service will be held at 7400 San Ramon Rd. and the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services will be at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. Annual Christmas Cantata at the 6 p.m. service at Dublin High School. Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for information. Fish Factory Youth Service: Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., 7400 Vomac Rd. Two movies; "Peace Child" and "To Planet Earth With Love." Public cordially invited.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Nielsen Elementary School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; "Discovering Inner Peace" by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl at 10 a.m. Church school at 11 a.m. Evening Vesper Hour at the Pastor's home, 7873 Castilian Rd. in Dublin. The subject of the spiritual gifts will be the topic of discussion.

Moderate Lutheran break with church

CHICAGOAP — A group calling themselves "moderates" broke away from the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod in resistance to its conservative leadership, and formed a new Lutheran denomination here last weekend.

The breach began in 1974 when most of the faculty of the church's leading seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, resigned to form a breakaway seminary to protest pressures on teaching by the denomination's president, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus.

The new denomination calls itself the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, and at the outset includes 75,000 members in 1,950 congregations from all over the country. It is their intention to unite with two other Lutheran bodies, the Lutheran Church in America, and the American Lutheran Church.

Seventh-day Adventists

LIVERMORE — Evangelism is to be the keyword for the Seventh-day Adventist churches around the world, says the Rev. Ralph McGann, pastor of the Livermore Adventist Church.

Delegates to the church's Annual Council in Washington, D.C. recently approved a "call to action" that puts evangelistic efforts at the forefront of the church's mission, says McGann. "The document calls for relieving the local pastor of many administrative responsibilities so that he may spend more time preaching the gospel. Church laymen are to take on the task of caring for the church and its plant.

Also, more effort is to be placed on radio, television and press outreach. Other matters considered at the meeting were the rebaptism of divorced members.

Catholic Singles

DUBLIN — The Catholic Singles Club will meet on Friday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at Homestead Savings and Loan, 7889 Dublin Blvd.

Officers or the new terms will be elected at this meeting. For more information call Pat Wright at 820-2685, or Ray Schenider, 886-2509.

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More church news

Apostolic Deliverance Mission

LIVERMORE — The Rev. Mattie Williams, pastor of the Apostolic Deliverance Mission, which meets at the Livermore Presbyterian Church, 4th and K Sts., announces the conclusion of Special First Anniversary Services, to be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Special guest speaker will be Bishop Thomas Butler of Deliverance Temple, Blake St., Berkeley, who will hold a Prayer-line for the sick. The sick are encouraged to attend. Bishop Butler is noted for his healing services. Rev. Williams invites all who are discouraged, or sick, or have problems, all those able to attend, to come to this healing ministry and see the sick healed.

The Rev. Willimams describes the services as joyful, with lots of handclapping. It is a racially mixed congregation. Other churches will be present.

Regular services are on Sundays, with Sunday school at 12 noon, and Worship services starting at 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Williams goes into homes and prays for people. She offers Psalms 46, verse 1: "God is our refuge and our strength, a very present help in time of trouble." as a theme. The Rev. Williams may be reached by calling 455-9478.

A Child Is Born

LIVERMORE — Ardon and Patti Lockyer of Pasadena will perform the Christmas program, "A Child Is Born" at the People's Church, 1135 Bluebell Drive at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

This program of traditional and original music combines the use of colored slides and unusual lighting effects in an inspirational presentation of the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ, and has been performed each year since 1967 in churches across the country.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge and nursery care is provided. For further information, call People's Church, 455-4250, or Pastor Steve Riggle, 455-4104.

Family Christmas

LIVERMORE — A Family Christmas Program will be held at Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.

The children are performing a program of carols and tree trimming. Decorations have been made by the Church school classes. Refreshments will be provided. You and your family are invited.

Ecumenical parish

Graymoor, N.Y. — AP — A Roman Catholic order stressing Christian unity, are opening the first ecumenical parish on the Island of Jamaica, a project jointly financed by the Roman Catholic and Anglican Episcopal dioceses there.

It is being set up in Bridgeport, about 13 miles from Kingston, at the invitation of Roman Catholic Archbishop Samuel Carter of Kingston.

Food Study group meets

LIVERMORE — The Food Study Group of the First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth St, will meet Sunday morning, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the Church Library. Dot Bishop will give a ta'k on "Consumerism.

On Dec. 15 a new series of food study programs will begin with a talk by Mrs. Betty Roach: "Putting Food By," the Mormon Food Plan. The meeting will be held in the Fireside Room, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Roach will provide literature and samples of food prepared from stored supplies.

On Jan. 19, in the 3-4th grade rooms, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Hector Timourian and Lamar Coleman will discuss "Food and Energy." "Foods Good and Bad" will be the subject of Dr. Clyde D. Hawley on February 16. The Clinical Ecology Study Group will attend. No smoking or perfumed cosmetics permitted.

Guatemalan slides

PLEASANTON — First Baptist Church, 4100 First St., will be the setting for a slide presentation concerning the Guatemalan missions on Sunday, Dec. 12, at the 7 p.m. Worship service.

Leo Rollins, a Baptist layman, who responded to the needs of the people in Guatemala after the great earthquake, will present the slides as part of the church's emphasis on the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for Foreign Missions. Lottie Moon was a missionary in China for many years, and gave her entire life to spread the gospel throughout the world.

Bake sale

DUBLIN — Mary - Martha Guild of St. Philip Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale at Dublin Safeway, Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clothing give-away

LIVERMORE — Come and share the bounty at the Livermore Church of Christ Clothing Give-a-way on Saturday, Dec. 11, in the multipurpose room at 4481 East Ave.

Free to anyone is clothing in assorted sizes, household items, shoes, and many other useful articles.

Remarried Catholics reconciled to church in Tennessee rites

NEW YORK (AP) — Although it is widely assumed that divorced members of the Catholic Church are barred from communion and other consecrated elements, it is not so, state church leaders in Tennessee.

All Catholics, whatever their situation, divorced, long inactive, and those divorced and remarried are welcome to participate.

Absolution en masse for 12,000 participants was conducted at a Memphis service, last Sunday, by Bishop Carroll T. Dozier. A similar service for an expected 10,000 is scheduled for this Sunday in Jackson, Tennessee, for alienated Catholics. All are to be welcomed to partake of the eucharistic sacrament.

The blanket forgiveness was applied under "emergency" provisions of church law which include troops in combat zones, and include instruction for the participants to seek individual resolution of their problems with church authorities.

This means confession within a reasonable period, and for remarried Catholics, confession and application to a diocesan marriage tribunal for nullification of earlier marriages.

In recent years, these courts have tripled their issuance of annulments in this country, through broadened criteria and simplified procedures, but there are an estimated 3 million Catholics in second marriages, among an estimated 6 million who have divorced.

Reactions to the Tennessee absolution and welcome to communion stirred varied church reactions.

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Council reacts to 'justice' criticism

PLEASANTON — If citizens are going to attack the city council verbally, they ought to be specific about their charges so the council can discuss the problem intelligently, a couple of city councilmen said Monday night.

Council Members William Herlihy and Ken Mercer made that statement in response to verbal criticism from John Fraga, who claimed the council is not doing justice for the citizens.

Herlihy felt that Fraga was speaking in generalities and he asked him to be specific. Fraga went on to talk about "the crowd you run with," which prompted Mercer to ask Fraga to name that crowd. "I vote for myself," said Mercer.

Fraga continued it's the concensus of the community that the council is not doing justice, but Fraga didn't name any people or political factions when asked to be specific about the concensus.

Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire talked about the public's perception of the council's alleged lack of justice.

"When I go to a meeting and a board takes an action with which I disagree, I think they have not acted fairly," said LeClaire. "Anyone in the audience, including Mr. Fraga, probably agreed with 75 per cent of our decisions tonight. But if they disagree with one or two, they feel justice has not been done."

LeClaire said that she keeps an open mind until she casts her vote. "I listen to all of the evidence," she said. "I had two pre - positions tonight which I changed after hearing all of the evidence. It's grossly unfair to dehumanize people and say that we (council members) don't have feelings or can't disagree with the public."

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EXTRA LARGE 14" - 8.85, 9.15, 2.25, J-70, L-70, J-78, L-78. 15" - 8.85, 9.15, 7.00 LT, 225, 235, H-70, J-70, L-70, H-78, J-78, L-78. 16" - 6.50, 7.00, 8.25, 8.55, 9.15, 225, 235, H-70, J-70, L-70, H-78, J-78, L-78. — 31.50 PAIR
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Compartment for tissue box with dispenser opening. Colors: Blue, Gold, Green, Black.
WITH 6 THROW-AWAY TRASH BAGS & TISSUE BOX, STAYS IN PLACE
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SAVE! BURNING OIL? CHANGE YOUR PCV VALVE NOW! PROVIDES A SMOOTHER RUNNING ENGINE.
KEEP ENGINE CLEAN. PREVENT COSTLY ENGINE REPAIRS
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KEEPS ITEMS WARM OR COLD 6 to 8 HOURS. EXTRA THICK FOAM LINER ASSURES INSULATION. LID LOCKS INTO HANDLE.
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TRIPLE CHROME PLATED. FOR ONE TO FIVE QUART CANS, POUR YOUR OWN OIL amd SAVE
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PRECISION REBUILT
WITH LIFETIME LUBRICATION
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CHEV. 8-Cyl., '55-'68 (265-283-307-327) EXCEPT H.P.
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CHEV. 8-Cyl., '69-'71 (307-327-350)
FORD 8-Cyl., '62-'69 (221-260-289-302)
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11.88 EXCH.
BUICK V-6, '64-'69 (225)
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MADE for LONG SERVICE PERFECTLY BALANCED. ALWAYS CARRY A SPARE.
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PREPARE FOR SUMMER DRIVING... REPLACE WORN RADIATOR HOSES.
Heat & chemical resistant. Pre-formed steel coil spring prevents hose collapse.
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FIRST QUALITY — REPLACE YOUR OLD FILTER NOW!
Protect your engine as you drive.
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Keeping up with inflation

PLEASANTON — Councilman Ken Mercer has learned a lesson from LAVWMA, he demonstrated Monday night.

LAVWMA's engineering consultants, much to the consternation of LAVWMA board members, admitted they were 60 per cent under the actual costs in their estimates of pipeline prices.

With this in mind, Mercer asked the city staff about the accuracy of the staff's estimate that a two lane overcrossing for Las Positas Boulevard at I - 680 would cost $1.5 million. That figure has been around for some time now, and in these days of inflation, Mercer wonders whether the figure is still a good estimate.

Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby said that if the council gets serious about tackling the overcrossing job, the staff can prepare more precise cost estimates, including how much it would cost some years down the road.

Councilman Frank Brandes expressed hope that the council might get the figures by March so it could consider putting a bond measure for the overcrossing on the ballot in May.

Candidate signs should go

PLEASANTON — Folks who supported Gerald Ford, Jim Mills and John Murphy in their races for public office ought to take down the candidates' signs at the gateways to the city, a couple of council members said Monday night.

Councilman Frank Brandes wondered whether the campaign committees were violating any city ordinance because the signs have been up for more than a month after the election. City Attorney Ken Scheidig said that they would be violating law if they were on public property, but those cited by Brandes and Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire (she mentioned the Ford sign) apparently are on private property and are not violating any ordinance.

Councilman Ken Mercer suggested that anyone concerned about the signs might write to the candidates and ask them to take down their signs.

Jailer tells of inmate strike

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM and RICK VOGT
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A county branch jail sergeant has testified he tried in vain for four hours last Sept. 21 to get inmates to unload food for their evening meals.

Sgt. Ronald Michener said the work strike began just about the time he came on duty at 4 p.m. and that he tried every 15 minutes to get volunteers to come out and unload the food for supper.

Michener was testifying Wednesday at a Superior Court hearing on inmates' challenges of the facility's conditions.

Mitchener said he would have changed his evaluation of the strike if he had known then that the work crews were not getting promised telephone calls.

Earlier Wednesday, Deputy Michael Schott admitted reading sexually - oriented material to inmates over a loudspeaker. The broadcast was apparently overheard by nearby Clayton residents, testimony revealed.

See Santa through Lions

SAN RAMON — The Dublin - San Ramon Lions Club tradition of providing visits by Santa Claus is available again this year.

Jolly Old St. Nicholas will come to your home or club to talk with children and hear their Christmas requests.

Reservations can be made by calling Lions Club member, Wayne Barnes, at 828-0231 or 829-3735 after 6 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

Small donations are requested to help support Lions Club charities. Suggested amounts vary from $2 to $15 according to the number of people involved and the area in which they are located.

Candy canes will be provided for all children except when large groups are involved.

For further information, please call Wayne Barnes at one of the numbers listed above.

— By Sue Vogelsanger

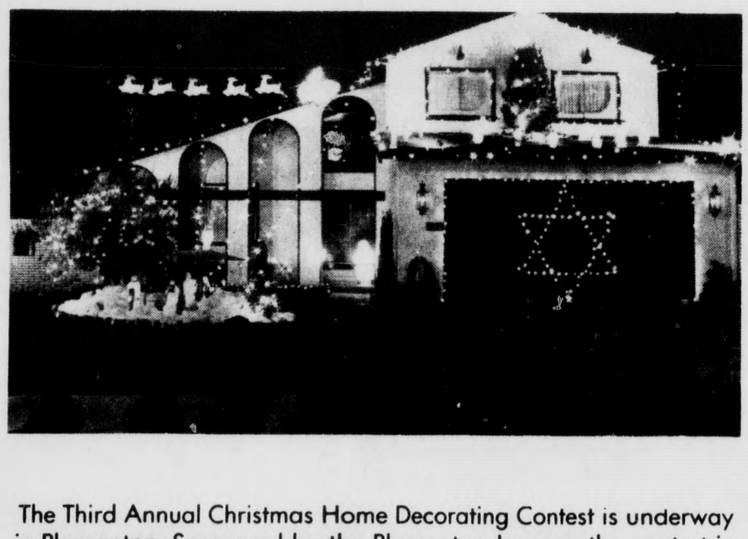
Big Wheels

Those familiar Salvation Army drop-boxes for donated material are now history. Where possible, they're being replaced with gleaming white trailers with an attendant on duty every day. A Salvation Army trailer will be located at the corner of Railroad Avenue and L Street, near Ace Hardware Store. Donations help provide 24 hour care and treatment at a rehabilitation facility.

Negotiations

Karen McClintock tells Santa what she would like for Christmas. Her visit with him was arranged through the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club.

Christmas contest



The Third Annual Christmas Home Decorating Contest is underway in Pleasanton. Sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees, the contest is open to all residences in the community. Entries will be accepted through Saturday, Dec. 18 with judging taking place between 7 and 9 p.m. on Dec. 20 and 21. Homes adjudged as having the "Best Display" will receive cash prizes of $75, first; $50, second; $25, third. Post cards bearing the name and address of entrants should be sent to Pleasanton Jaycees, 10 W.Neal St., Pleasanton 94566, attention Christmas contest. Pictured is a winning entry entry in a past contest.

(Times photo)

Farm lands reap $11,000 on Pleasanton, SF leases

PLEASANTON — The city's leased farm lands will bring approximately $11,000 from the past year's crop, City Manager Bill Edgar told the city council Monday night.

The city leases all of the City and County of San Francisco property south of Bernal Avenue down to Sunol Boulevard. Part of it is irrigated and subleased for cattle grazing, the rest is held in reserve and leased for farming.

Kennedy Farms, Inc., has been farming the area since the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission approved the lease to the city in April. The $11,000 represents the city's income from the farming operation since then.

The council approved a two year lease with an option to renew Monday night. Normal lease for row crops is four years, said Edgar. Payment will be percentaege of gross receipts with a minimum of $50 per acre.

Park cleanup spurred

PLEASANTON — The city council authorized the staff to proceed immediately in installing more garbage cans in parks and updating park sprinkler systems which need it Monday.

The council was acting after the park and recreation commission took a field trip through all of the city's parks and inspected various minor capital improvement needs.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

WHITE FIR

7.97 3½ to 4½ ft.
9.97 4½ to 5½ ft.
11.97 5½ to 6½ ft.
14.97 6½ to 7½ ft.
16.97 7½ to 8½ ft.

FLOCKED TREES ALSO AVAILABLE

PLANTATION SCOTCH PINE

9.97 4 to 5 ft.
12.97 5½ to 7 ft.

STANDARD DOUGLAS FIR

1.57 2 to 3 Ft.
2.67 3 to 4 Ft.
4.44 5 to 6 Ft.
5.97 7 to 8 Ft.

POINSETTIAS

1.67 4" POTS
2.97 6" POTS

Choose from a large stock of these colorful, quality plants. A great gift for the holidays.

LIVING TREES

14.97 AND UP

Plant your tree after Christmas. Colorado blue and green spruce, Scotch pine and more.

NOBLE FIR WREATH

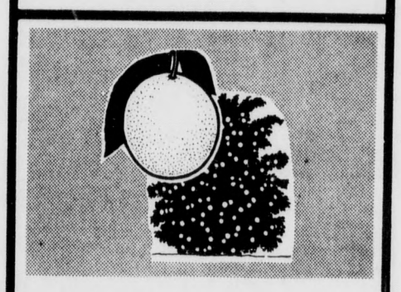
5.97

Thick, fresh and fragrant. Great decoration, indoors or out.

CEDAR GARLAND

1.29 PER YARD

This fragrant garland of cedar will add to the holiday decor in your home.



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Dave Weber

Don't forget Bob Warlick

On Sports

"One of the favorite games of my youth, which is still very much in progress, was called "lousy catcher" or "Charlie Lau." The object of this game was to name a major league catcher who was still more or less active and whose overall playing ability left, to say the least, quite a good deal to be desired.

"Once you had submitted the name of your choice, say for example, Hank Foiles, your opponent had exactly five seconds to name a player of equal, or, if possible, inferior accomplishment — say, for example, Charlie Lau.

"The first participant who could not come up with a suitable candidate in the alloted time span was declared the loser."— **Brendan C. Boyd and Fred Harris in "The Great American Baseball Card Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book"**

As he had after each of the Golden State Warriors' previous 13 home games this season, rookie Marshall Rogers entered the steamy Oakland Coliseum team room after Tuesday night's win over the Cleveland Cavaliers and made the rounds, congratulating those players instrumental in the victory.

Marshall Rogers

This time, however, Rogers was clad in a black straw Homburg hat and a fashionable salmon colored sweater instead of the gold underwear piped with blue he'd been wearing on the other baker's dozen of game nights.

This time, Marshall Rogers was a fan.

Three days before, Al Attles had become pleased with the three - center roster he'd been badgered about since rookie camp.

Three days before, Dwight Davis had come off the injured list and the folding chair, far from the Warrior huddles, he'd languished upon for the first score contests.

Three days before, Marshall Rogers had been waived through the league.

Now a free agent, he chatted with Charles Dudley and, no doubt gulping inwardly, congratulated Davis on his first 4:44 of playing time.

Greeted cheerfully by everyone, from the ballboys to assistant coach Joe Roberts, the man who'd been college basketball's leading scorer last year at Pan American smiled and talked of coming back for another shot at the club next season.

And, though it's hard to believe that all 22 National Basketball Association are totally devoid of interest in the NCAA scoring king, he left the arena to become, at least temporarily, part of a rich lode of trivia for long-time Warrior fans to wax nostalgic over.

This is a team, bear in mind, that has undergone a total turnover of personal since it first adopted the nebulous "Golden State" sobriquet in the 1971-72 season.

Jeff Mullins? Try the athletic department at Duke University ... Cazzie Russell. He's just a seven - hour Continental cruise away in Ain't - Nobody - Straight L.A....Nate Thurmond? He was across the way stripping off his Cleveland Cavs uni Tuesday night ... Jim Barnett? Orinda's ramshackle backcourt ace just got his pink slip from the Big Apple Knicks ... Joe Ellis? The scrawny ex-McClymonds High forward was playing in Europe a while back... Clyde Lee? Gone in the regrettable Zelmo Beatty madness and out of basketball for the first time this season.

But those guys were prominent. No died in the wool NBA trivia zealot needs to think twice about them. They've each been assigned a file card somewhere in the upper cerebellum.

Let's recall some of Marshall Roger's soul mates ... the fellas fortunate enough to make the NBA, but not blessed with the skill to soar to stardom. The Warriors have had some of the more memorable scrubs of this decade.

1970-71 — Nick Jones got quite a bit of playing time this season, but faltered and never did rise to the level of his brother Steve, a starter with the old Dallas Chaps. And don't forget, his real first name was Ryan and he played a season with Ken Kesey's 23-man counter - culture squad in a Corvallis, Oregon rec league.

Levi Fontaine. You could never learn much about Levi. He refused to sign autograghs until he proved himself and a few pubescent fans are now sitting in bars reporting the news that he now plays for the KSOL radio "Basketbloods" and probably isn't WBA star Ike Fontaine's brother.

Ralph Ogden had trouble with autograghs too. He printed his. Maybe he didn't want to be arrested for impersonating a public figure. With brother Bud of the 76ers, both former Santa Clara stars, he formed the fabled "Garbage Time Twins." Later had the misfortune to play under Bill Helbush with the Milpitas LeBlancs...LeBlancs?

1971-72 — Odis Allison...recently got a coaching position somewhere in the rockies. The back-in king, he never shot on a face, but would pop turn - arounds on anyone. Responsible for numerous offensive fouls and blocked shots by drooling opposing centers.

Vic Bartolome played in the Italian League for one year, drove a Fiat and had absolutely no moves. He was a seven-foot tall shooter. The Blue and Gold, the University of California yearbook claimed that Ainsley Truitt stopping Bartolome was the key to a Bear win over Oregon State ... whatever.

1972-73 — Strangely, no qualifiers this season. Mahdi Abdul-Rahman (Rockmahn) was in the twilight of a fine career, George Johnson was just up from the Martinez Muirs and Charles Dudley got cut, but he's a star these days.

1973-74 — Nobody, again. But Jumpin' Joe isn't connecting as often and he feels the wrath of the fans as does rookie Derrek Dickey, who quickly acquires the nickname "Tips" because he never seems to squeeze an offensive rebound.

1974-75 — An NBA title and the 11-man line-up. The twelfth man, Steve Bracey. Steve had some mediocre years with Atlanta and had a beard and a fan club from Stanford ... Frank Kendrick was cut in mid-season to make way for Bill Bridges and immediately began scoring 50 a game for Stockton, or was it Sacramento, of the Western league.

Cont. on page 14

Washington routs Falcons

Rick goes for ball

Amador's Rick Howard (34) jumps with an Arroyo player (his entrance stamp showing on his hand) in Wednesday's Amador Classic tilt. The Dons won that contest 54-40 to advance to tonight's semi-final battle with Amos Alonzo Stagg at 8:30. Stagg advanced with a 52-46 win over Sacred Heart. (Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Washington of Fremont ran off 20 points in a row during a four - minute span of the second and third quarters to soundly defeat Foothill, 84-38 in the final first - round game of the 15th Annual Pleasanton Jaycees Amador Basketball Classic last night.

Washington, which put the valley on notice two years ago by winning the Livermore junior varsity tournament, fell just short of the tournament record, 87 points set by Bishop O'Dowd in 1971. They did beat the previous record for most points in a quarter, 30, by Las Lomas in 1962.

O'Dowd, ranked ninth in the East Bay, fell 62-60 to third-rated Northgate in the evening's opening game. Thus, Northgate meets Washington at 7 p.m. tonight while O'Dowd faces Foothill at 4 p.m. Amador plays Stagg at 8:30 and Sacred Heart on Arroyo at 5:30.

Brian Epstein led the Huskies, and the game's in scoring with 17 points while teammate Kevin Flaig had 13. Rick Rosenbach led the Falcons with 12 points.

O'Dowd fell behind in the third quarter but made the game a nail - biter till the final five seconds.

With just under two minutes to play leading scorer Guy Williams made a turn - around bank that narrowed Northgate's lead to a point.

The Broncos went into a slowdown to protect the slim margin but with 47 seconds to play John Charles hounded Northgate's Gordon Bruin for the reguired five seconds to force a jump ball.

Bronco center Jim Swan controlled the tip and when the Dragons' Bobby Beal fouled out moments later Lon Hanson went to the line with a chance to ice the game.

That brought out the calculating side of O'Dows coach Al Ferreira, who called for two straight time-outs to allow Hanson ample opportunity to get the shacks.

He did miss the shot, but Jim Frei's drive to the hoop ended when he crashed to the floor and was tied up by Hanson for another jump ball.

Northgate got it again when all that remained was for Dave Challis to sink a free throw to finalize the score.

Williams led all scorers with 20 points while Beal had 17 and Phil Arca 11 for O'Dowd. Pete Richardson paced Northgate with 16 while Challis had 15 and Hanson 13.

— By Dave Weber

Northgate 12 22 17 10 — 62
Bishop O'Dowd 14 20 14 12 — 60

Northgate — Richardson 7-2-16; Challis, 6-3-15; Hanson, 4-5-13 Swan, 3-2-8; Buckley, 1-4-6; Bruin, 2-0-4; TOTALS 23-16-62

Bishop O'Dowd — Williams, 9-2-20; Beal, 7-3-17; Arca, 3-5-11; Walsh, 2-0-4; Charles, 2-0-4; McGinty, 2-0-4; TOTALS 25-10-60

Don wrestling coach sees the expected

CASTRO VALLEY — Ron Blanton expected a tough match with Castro Valley. He got it.

The Amador Valley High wrestling coach watched in belief as the experinced Spartans rolled over the Dons, 47-13, here yesterday.

Castro Valley received pins from Richie Hammill, Mike Dittman, and Jeff Dittman to storm out to an early led. The Dons never were ahead in the match.

"We've got no excuses," said Blanton, not the slightest disturbed after the match. "It's obvious by watching the way they wrestle that they're a skilled team. They finished in the middle of the pack last year, but they should take the HAAL (Hayward Area Athletic League) this year. They've got everybody back. Hey, they're a good team."

Ernie Zumbach provided the only fireworks for the Amador fans on the afternoon, pinning Castro Valley's Mike McConcey at 1:46 of the first round in the 191-pound bout.

Amador's only other wins came from the lightweights.

Steve Potts put together two near falls, a pair of takedowns and an escape to rout Tracy Smith in the 105-pound match, 11-1.

In the 127-pound bout, Amador's Mike Sweeny pieced together two takedowns and an escape to stave off Ron Maes, 5-1.

— by Brian Martin

CASTRO VALLEY 47, AMADOR 13

95 — Marra, CV, p. Hanna 3:38; **105** — Potts, AV, d. Smith 11-1; **112**— Hammill, CV, p. Kean 1:15; **120**— J. Dittman, CV, p. Kendall, 3:49; **127** — Sweeny, AV, d. Maes 5-1; **133**— M. Dittman, CV, p. Didio :53; **138**— Marquart, CV, d. Monday 9-0; **145** — Gilmore, CV d. Golcher 6-0; **154** — Plant, CV, d. Hall 13-4; **165**— Roepke, CV, d. Collie, 6-4; **175** — Wilhite, CV, d. Larson, 5-3; **191** — Zumbach, AV, p. McConcey 1:46; **HVY** — Thomsen, CV, by forfeit.

Pokes lose in overtime

YUBA CITY — Mistakes and missed free throws proved to be the undoing of Livermore High School's basketball team as it dropped a heartbreaking 77-72 decision to Red Bluff in three overtimes at the Yuba City Invitational here last night.

The Pokes missed several charity shots in the third overtime which sealed their fate.

Tim Jenkins led the Cowboys with 24 points on 11 field goals and two free throws. Mark McCreary added five, Dick Patterson 12, John Farfan 16 and Terry Covington 15 for Livermore.

The Pokes will play the loser of last night's Yuba City - Castro Valley encounter today in the consolation bracket. If Livermore wins that game it will play at 5:30 tomorrow for the consolation championship.

Baseball will return to Washington D.C.

LOS ANGELES — The National League cleared the way for a return of major league baseball to Washington, D.C., for the 1978 season Thursday, proposing a plan of action to the American League which involves the Baltimore Orioles playing a portion of their games in the nation's capital for 1977.

A key to the vote was that NL owners voted to suspend for one year their unanimous vote requirement to add teams to their 12-club league.

It was that unanimous-vote requirement that vetoed earlier plans for a return to Washington, which has not had a major league club since the Senators left following the 1971 season.

In their proposal, the NL owners told the AL they would provide a club for the nation's capital either by expansion or transfer of another existing franchise for 1978. They did not rule out the possibility of accepting one of the AL fran-

Cont. on page 14

Running the loop

See page 15

LP tourney starts

Los Positas Men's Golf Club will play its annual Beat the Pros Tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

Members of the club will play a two-man Best-Ball match against Los Positas resident pro Dan Lippstreu and assistent prop Doug Brook.

Members will play at 80 percent of their Northern California Golfing Association handicap.

Listed below are the starting times for tomorrow and Sunday.

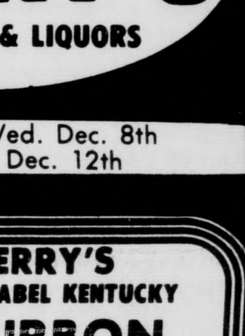
Beat the Pros
Saturday
1st Tee

7:15 — William Olson, John Owen, Don Allstrom, Bob Campbell.
7:22 — Joe Cherb, Lloyd Hanson, Ben Murray, W. King.
7:30 — Ernest Oxsen, Art Monaco, Tom Nerton, Bill Bernard.
7:37 — Joe Spinola, John Gobel, Jim O'Neil, R. Taylor.
7:45 — Dave Inman, Lou Paslay, Ralph Whitaker, Lonnie MaCray.
7:52 — James Schack, Vic Demello, Rick Gielow, Chuck Gielow.
8 — Herman Dobbel, Ernie Theodore, Dick Tucker, Don Waldear.
8:07 — Dave Williams, Al Nixson, Harry Benson, Dewey Sutton.
8:15 — Leo Hoffman, Jeff Hoffman, Jerry Blackmore, Leon Frigard.
8:22 — Bill Gregory, Bob Gallagher, Chet Bush, M.C. Freel.
8:30 — Bob Skevington, Pat Hibdon, Dan Lirstrean, Doug Brook.

10th Tee

7:15 — Harry Fuller, Jack Morelack, Dick Heckman, Bill McKinley.
7:22 — Don Wilford, Jim Gibson, Bill Ormond, Pete Biocini.
7:30 — Ray Ferreira, Doug Smith, Al Derby, Jim Uffleman, Clay Bryant.
7:45 — Chuck Mann, Gail Finch, Don Baird, Ken Pender.
7:52 — Steve Dalberti, Martel Green, Jerry Thelan, Lee Davies.
8 — Warren Smith, George Bokanich, Jerry Atwell, Chick Thorn.
8:07 — Wiley Goad, Hugh Horton, Glen Crossman, Fred Sojka.
8:15 — Don P. Baird, Jim Voelkel, Lee Dox, George Moore.
8:22 — Bob Abbott, George Fleener, Richard Braden, Larry Bartelson.
8:30 — John Barnhouse, Walt Gagetta, Peter Yu.
8:37 — Carl Luth, Bob Ralston, Bill Pereira.

RED WING SHOES NOW OPEN in DUBLIN



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86 Proof, Aged 8 Years
Reg. $5.59
2 Quarts FOR $9
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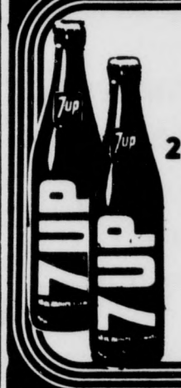
Case of 12 Quarts $53.98



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Reg. $1.39
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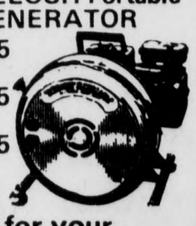

See the Yellow Pages for your nearest participating McCulloch dealer.

More on sports

Cont. from page 13

Honorable metion: The entire Tri-Valley Warrior team. No, they didn't have Tim Hunt ... the Warriors? ... the Fairgrounds? ... aw, forget it.

1975-76 — Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins wore a perplexed expression on his face for each and every one of the 165 minutes we was on the court for the Warrors. He also fooled Bob Bestor.

The Warrior P.R. man whomped up this year's first game programs with a story on Bubbles, but none on Marshall Rogers, who eventually beat him out for a temporary spot on the roster.

And, please, keep those cards and letters fans, I know they're all outstanding and far better than I. Nick Jones beat me 24-6 in a one-on-one game five years back. 'Nuff said.

P.J. sparks California

P.J. Moore was the key as California High School took a thrilling 40-38 win over Foothill Wednesday night in girls' pre-season basketball action in Pleasanton.

Moore tallied 18 points and dominated the boards, particularly in the first period. Her good inside position put Falcon center Kelly Grogan in foul trouble midway through the first quarter.

The Grizzlies took a 14-4 advantage at the first quarter break due mainly to Moore's play but the Falcons came back with a 14-point total in the second period to close the gap to 25-18 at halftime. Both teams scored seven points in the third period.

Foothill battled back to close within two points of the Grizzlies with six minutes left in the contest. Kim Iverson hit a driving lay-in for the Falcons but field goals by Patricia Dulick and Sandy Grigg increased California's margin to six.

Grogan, who had sat out most of the contest after getting in foul trouble, came back in with a minute left and made two field goals and a charity shot to close the Grizzlies' final margin to two.

Iverson led Foothill with 13 points. Dulick added nine for the winners.

Kim Fruzzetti scored 14 points in leading the Falcons to a 28-6 junior varsity victory.

California	12 11 7 18 — 40
Foothill	4 14 7 13 — 38

California — Dulick, 4-1-9; Grigg, 3-1-7; York, 3-0-6; Moore, 5-8-18; TOTALS 15-10-40.

Foothill — Dirks, 2-0-4; Grogan, 3-1-7; Iverson, 6-1-13; Damerval, 1-1-3; Leanerd, 2-0-4; Kuppa, 2-0-4; McNatt, 0-1-1; Echiveria, 1-0-2; TOTALS 17-4-38.

Stabler spared last tilt

OAKLAND — Quarterback Ken Stabler will sit out the Oakland Raiders' final regular season game while Mike Rae handles the passing, Coach John Madden said Thursday.

"Kenny is very sharp right now and feeling good, and we want to carry that sharpness into the playoffs," Madden said.

He added that Stabler, the National Football League's leading passer, grudgingly accepted the decision.

"Of course, he'd like to play. He's a competitor. That's one reason he's a great quarterback," the coach said of the left-hander who has tossed 27 touchdown passes this season, including four Monday night against Cincinnati.

Madden also announced that Manfred Moore, a former San Francisco 49er who played this season with Tampa Bay, had been acquired on waivers from the Buccaneers and would play Sunday against San Diego.

Valley keg tournament continues

The 12th Annual Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament will be going into its next-to-last weekend of play tomorrow and Sunday with the Doubles and Singles events. The Granada Bowl is hosting the Caratti Jewelers events with the prize fund now going over the $12,000 mark and heading towards a possible record payoff of $13,000.

The following are the official lane assignments and squad times for the sixth weekend of tournament bowling.

Saturday
Noon Squad

Lane 1, Family Circle; Lane 2, Granada Classic 5; Lane 3, (Singles and doubles) Biverly Jones and Roy Owens; Lane 4, Willie Johnson and Clif Sherman; Lane 5, Lank Williams and Bill Calloway; Lane 6, Tom Winters and Terrie Ainslie; Lane 7, Alberta Boschetto and Darlene Winstead; Lane 8, Mary Politz and Betty Motzkus; Lane 9, Bob Tutt and Jim Morimoto; Lane 10, Barry Raymos and Tony Yacapin; Lane 11, Margaret Casinias and Betty Yacapin; Lane 12, Nancy Camba and Jerry Camba; Lane 13, Rita Bland and Chris Raymos; Lane 14, Larry Fudenna and Larry Dedak; Lane 15, Conrad Barrios and Vic Ramos; Lane 16, Mario Dalida and Masa Pascual.

3pm Squad

Lane 1, Bay Area All-Stars; Reno League Team 6; Lane 3, Veons Auto Sales; Lane 4, Fremont Bowl Lounge; Lane 5, Marina Bowl (6-9); Lane 10, Zodiac's 1; Lane 11, Happy Hooker's; Lane 12, East Bay Horns; Lane 13, The Slappy Five; Lane 14, Marguertia Mixers.

6pm Squad

Lane 1, High Tiles; Lane 2, Barry's Team; Lane 3, Fairfield Bowl (3-6); Lane 7, Islanders 1; Lane 8, Islanders 2; Lane 9, Family Affair 1; Lane 10, Family Affair 2; Lane 11, Odd's Ends; Lane 12, Islanders; Lane 13, War; Lane 14, Best Meats; Lane 15, We Try; Lane 16, Live Five.

9:15 p.m. Squad

Lane 1, BCL Superstars; Lane 2, Lucy Lanes; Lane 3, Tracy Bowl, Lane 4, Pleasanton Muffler; Lane 5, Guys From Dolls; Lane 49er Faithfuls; Lane 7, Dan's Place; Lane 8, Reno League Team 16; Lane 9, Eagles 609 Cowboys; Lane 10, Meat Land; Lane 11, 8 Across 8 Team 7; Lane 12, CFU 1; Lane 13, Robert Trophies.

Sunday
Singles and Doubles
10Am Squad

Lane 1, Larry Ely and Richard Power; Lane 2. Booher and Andy De La Rosa; Lane 3, Carol and John Casella; Lane 4. Jim French and partner; Lane 5, Keith Winter and Jim Winter; Lane 6, Bob Deaton and Greg Deaton; Lane 7, Mary Melton and Jim Underwood; Lane 8, Chuck Begrin and Jim Hart Jr.; Lane 9, Dave Urman and George Lawless; Lane 10, Stan Obert and Bill Manley; Lane 11, Vikki Vicini and Elsie Close; Lane 12, Cheri Dickens and Gene Vicini; Lane 13, Bruce Close and Bob Close; Lane 14, Virgil Dickens and Linda Rafferty; Lane 15, Phyllis Maddock and Roger Maddock; Lane 16, Henry Garcia and partner.

12:30

Lane 1, Ethel Talley and Moses Talley SR; Lane 2, Sylvia Harris and Rudolph Harris ; Lane 3, Randy Powell and Moses Talley Jr; Lane 4, Betty Harris and Ed Harris; Lane 5, Beth Morrison and Havis William; Lane 6, Jeanne Yoro and Peg Misajon; Lane 7, Morris Yoro and fred Misajon; Lane 8, Lala Llacuna and Joe Laacuma; Lane 9, Terri Gallardo and Mando Llacuna; Lane 10, Sonny Flores and Kris Selim; Lane 11, Eling Rillera and Gil Llacuna; Lane 12, Vera Llacuna and Dan Gallardo Jr: Lane 13, Esther Llacuna and Al Rillera; Lane 14, Harold Terrell and Roy Williws; Lane 15, Imogene Burris and Juliette Brown; Lane 16, Dolore Jones and Lorraine Alfred.

3PM Squad

Lane 1, Marina Bowl (1-9); Lane 10, Len Cabral and Nick Paulus; Lane 11. Tony Politz and Bob Redmon; Lane 12, Tom O'Grady and Doug Souza; Lane 13, Marina Bowl, 13-16.

Livermore wins, 40-19

Livermore High School's wrestling team racked up an impressive 40-19 victory over visiting Concord Tuesday afternoon on the Pokes' mats.

The Pokes won the first three matches and the last three to cinch the victory.

Livermore won the junior varsity contest 43-18.

Livermore 40, Concord 19

95 — Baird, L, d. Terrel, 5-3; **103** — Baxter, L, d. Calhoun, 9-5; **112** — Allan, L, d. Larson, 9-5; **120** — McEachran, C, p. Paulo, 0:37 of 3rd; **127** — Witters, C, d. Dagood, 9-0; **133** — Holladay, L, p. Nichols, 1:29 of 2nd; **138** — Witters, C. d. Berg, 6-0; **145** — Piazza, L, d. Lane, 3-1; **154** — Hanson, L, d. Carrier, 14-4; **165** — Brady, C, p. Jellinghausen, 1:09 of 3rd; **175** — Farfan, L, p. Knecht, 1:45 of 2nd; **191** — Hanson, L, p. Carrier, 1:55 of 2nd; **HVT** — Tennyson, L, won by forfeit.

Braves trade Burroughs

Cont. from page 13

chises for membership in Washington.

There has been a proposal to move the financially troubled AL Oakland A's to Washington as an NL team.

As part of their recommendation, the NL clubs suggested that Baltimore play 13 home games in Washington's RFK Stadium and that each of the other 13 AL teams also play one of their games in the nation's capital to produce a 26- game package.

The action came as lawmakers in Washington were considering recommendations of the House Select Committee on Sports to reconsider baseball's long-standing antitrust immunity.

In other action, the NL owners re-elected Chub Feeney as president of the league and stipulated that league offices be transferred from San Francisco to New York City by April 1, 1977.

Earlier Thursday, the Atlanta Braves packaged five players and an undisclosed amount of cash to acquire slugger Jeff Burroughs from the Texas Rangers, and the Boston Red Sox announced that first baseman George Scott, acquired earlier in the week, had agreed to terms — despite recommendations from his agent to turn down their contract re-negotiation offer.

The Braves came here determined to pry Burroughs away from Texas and did it with a fistful of players. Moving to the Rangers were outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May and pitchers Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine.

Burroughs was the AL's most valuable player in 1974 when he batted .301 with 25 home runs and a league-leading 118 runs batted in. But his average has slipped badly the last two seasons, dipping to .226 in 1975 and. 237 this year. His power supply has remained consistent, however with 29 homers and 94 RBIs last season and 18 homers and 86 RBIs in 1976.

"They are getting a premium player," said Texas manager Frank Lucchesi. "That park could turn him around."

Atlanta's Stadium often has been called the launching pad because of the tendency of the home run to soar over the left field wall.

"If you had to pick one park for him to play him," continued Lucchesi, "that's the one."

Henderson, who batted .262 with 13 homers and 61 RBIs in his only season with the Braves, will inherit right field in the Texas lineup.

— by Associated Press

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SAFEWAY

Too slow in NY, Brock tries again

Where the hell is Livermore?

It's certainly not the first off ramp after the Tri-Borough Bridge, yet former Times' sportswriter Ted Brock is passing through from New York tomorrom, hopefully on his way to Boston.

The 33-year old Brock escaped the grind of daily journalism last year to try his hand at free-lancing and to train for more serious distance running, an avocation since his collegiate days at Occidental.

Like many a cross - country competitor, Brock would dearly love to run in the Boston Marathon, the homo-sapien version of the Baja 1000. But last month, running his first 26-mile, 385-yard race, Ted fell five minutes short of the Boston's under three - hour - time entrance requirement in the Five Borough's Bicentennial Marathon through Brooklyn, the Bronx and North Manhattan.

So tomorrow, along with 600 other runners, Brock will go to the post in third annual Livermore Marathon. The race will tour Livermore and take in the tip of Pleasanton's vineyards before returning to the start - finish line in front of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on East Avenue.

The flat valley terrain, along with a more even surface could make the difference in any effort to nip under the three - hour mark, but Brock says that the New York race was a positive experience.

"It was the best way to break in," he recalled yesterday from his San Francisco apartment. "There were always a half million people lining the course ... there was never a lack of energy from without."

Brock added that those people were not the archtypical nasty, whining purse - snatchers of television cop-shows.

"I slowed down to a walk under the Queensboro Bridge and they wouldn't let me quit," he said. "It was a positive thing, not like, 'hey, chump watcha slowin' down fer.'"

All the way through Brooklyn the runners were hailed as winners as they loped under lamp post after lamp post symbolically decorated with last season's array of sneakers.

"In Brooklyn," Brock surmised, "Everybody's the Fonz. Guys with their chinos and orange hi-top Converse would sprint after us for a couple blocks and go running back to their friends, saying, 'you saw me, I stayed with 'em, you saw me!'"

The warm greeting was the same among the storied tenements of Harlem, where cheers greeted the field as it ran down First Avenue toward 106th Street.

"There was a whole line of people watching and grinning, so I said, 'who's got a hand, hold it out ?' and about 150 hands came out at me — it was like a row of dominoes," Brock said.

But the sagging ghetto's cobblestone pavement provided some of the toughest going along with the city's bridges. On the Verrazano Narrows Bridge leading from the start on Staten Island, the expansion joints had opened up and plywood had to be placed over openings in the walkway to keep unwary runners from falling into Gravesend Bay.

The race, to be called the Big Apple Marathon in future years caught the fancy of New Yorkers.

"After the race, everywhere you went people were saying, 'I'm gonna run it next year.' They didn't realize what they have to go through," Brock recalled, adding that his first marathon didn't wear him out as much as he'd expected.

"I wasn't exhausted," he said, grasping for the proper words, "But, I was ... lucid all the way. I had to carry a friend of mine nine blocks after the race.

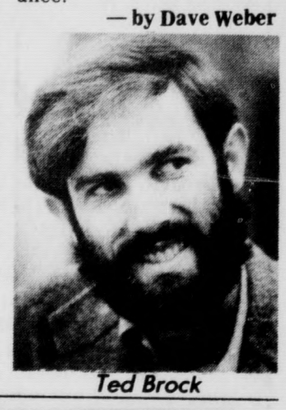
"We'd planned to finish together, but at the ninteen mile mark at Central Park, he waved me on."

Brock and his 600 companions will leave the Lab at 10 a.m. tomorrow in their quest for the victory or one of two trophies; the Ray Heminger Award for the first over-50 finisher and the Olga McDonald, given to the first woman across the finish line.

Ernie Rivas, a computer programmer, won last year's race in 2:26:54 while Sue Neary set a world record for 17-year old women in copping the McDonald trophy.

An unsanctioned 13.7-mile race will also be held for those not ready for the track and field world's longest recognized distance.

— by Dave Weber



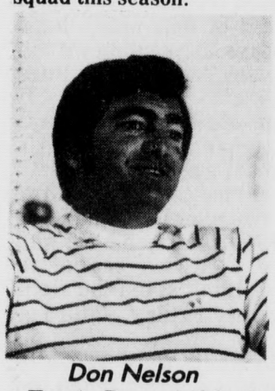
Ted Brock

The route of the Livermore Marathon is superimposed in this photo of last year's race.
(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

Gridders line EBAL courts

No one has to explain to Dublin high basketball coach Don Nelson the task of taking a football player and slipping him into a basketball uniform.

"I don't think anybody has ten," Nelson joked when speaking of the number of gridiron athletes playing on his varsity cage squad this season.



Don Nelson

East Bay Athletic League teams, and Dublin in particular, are realizing the problem a little more heavily this season, as the lack of practice has resulted in some humbling defeats.

Not to say football players don't know how to shoot a basket, set a screen, or run a flawless post pattern. It just takes a while to get the rythym.

"Most of our kids haven't touched a basketball in a long time," says Nelson of his gridder - laden 0-3 Gaels, who started fall basketball practice with only three of his current 13 varsity players on hand.

The same problem does not apply to soccer. Explains Nelson, "The biggest reason for that is most of these soccer players have been playing all fall. They're playing in leagues."

A scant two weeks lies between most schools' football and basketball seasons. For Livermore and Granda High, the difference was less because of their participation in the North Coast playoffs.

The Mats have Vance Rushing, Steve Robison and Steve Waldera just off the football field. Matador coach Pat Fracisco has been unable to play his guards regularly because of their lack of time on the court. Granada's pre-season record is a less than spectacular 1-2.

Livermore is less effected by the problem. Only Johnny Farfan, who has seen a healthy amount of playing time for the 'Pokes on the court, was on the varsity football team.

Dublin is loaded with EBAL football names like Jim Boulware, Chuck Gangnuss, and Sean Mays, to mention a few.

Amador football players taking their shots on the court are John Sevo, Pat Inglesby and Paul McCleary.

Foothill, the team with the best luck thus far in preseason encounters, has only Chas Dean in the starting lineup right now, while California, winless in the football race, looks better in basketball using a unit that includes Chuck Cary, Jim Lucas and Tyler Laurie.

San Ramon's Mike Campbell and Monte Vista's Dave Cowan are the only gridders playing basketball in Danville. The Mustangs have looked sharp in the pre-season, according to Mission San Jose basketball coach Al Anderson, who has yet to lose a game to an EBAL opponent this year.

"Monte Vista looks real good, of all the EBAL teams I've seen," Anderson commented after his Warriors thumped Dublin Tuesday night. "But Livermore (the Warriors beat them) and Dublin have all those football players on the team. It'll take them a while to get going, they've got so many.

Anderson sympathized with Nelson's football - basketball dilemma following his team's lopsided win. "I've had football players on my team before. They never really come around until January."

Come on, January.

— by Brian Martin

Don girls have experience, talent

Amador High School coach Lottie Bain opens her fourth season of EBAL girls basketball competition with all of her starters back from a team that finished tied for second place last season.

"This team has worked together for several years now, and have a unity that comes from being familiar with what they all can do as individuals, and as a team," coach Bain stated. "We have excellent team defense and complement each other on offense."

The starting line-up will remain the same as last year, with 5'8" Jayne Kuhns at center, 5'8" Carmon Macon at one forward, and 5'8" Sheryl Withoft rounding out the front court. The starting guards will be Senior Debbie Oxsen and Junior Jamie Watson. Sophomore Carolyn Hill will also be used a great deal as guard.

Adding to the overall strength of an already solid team will be Grace Autio, a Junior forward, who was a starter on last year's Granada High Schools team, and three girls brought up from an excellent J.V. team. The new varsity players will be guards Jeanne McCullough and Cindy Aafedt, and forward Jean Barton.

Bain is shooting for a EBAL league championship and predicts, "if we can sustain our strong mental attitude and concentrate on our team basketball, we can take it all." Bain considers Monte Vista and Dublin the major stumbling blocks to improving her teams 8-4 league mark of last year.

Offensively the Dons will rely on their overall team speed and good balanced shooting attack, and excellent offensive rebounding.

— By Bob Staedel

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The PUC & U

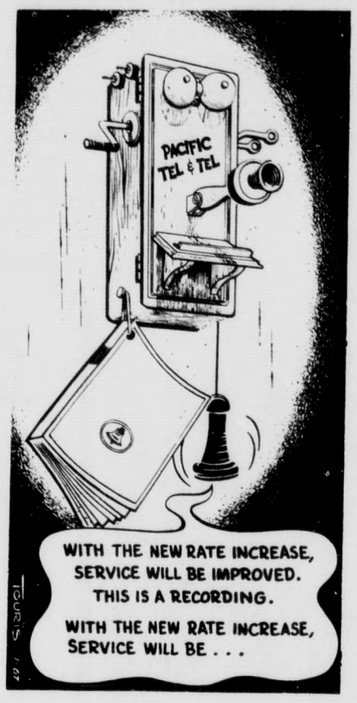
We must all be encouraged (thrilled?) by that item from the California Public Utilities Commission advising us of "shorter complaint procedures" by which our lament with the local utility might now be expedited.

Given the steady rise in the costs of those "public utilities" we suggest the problem is of greater magnitude than even the PUC can grasp.

Your PG&E news letter warns of gas and electric bills "that will go to $60 per month, even $90, and more ..." Telephone service — or at least the price thereof — seems to climb with each new wrinkle from PT&T, and Ma Bell has more wrinkles these days than the California prune.

Most of us can remember when $100 per month was "the absolute limit" for rent, heating, power, telephone, water etc. Now the typical household might look to $200, minimum ... **just for those utlity services!**

The PUC has made complaining easier. They don't say it will be any more effective.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Underground students

The California Supreme Court in its infinite wisdom has ruled that public school students need not obtain the prior approval of the school board in order to distribute an "alternative newspaper" on school grounds.

This is a clear victory for " a "free and unrestricted press," at least from the students' vantage point. But, as with all freedoms, there is the question of how students will handle the responsibility of their "own newspaper."

We need only look to the grown - up news media to find numerous instances where the enthusiasm of a single reporter, or the bias of one publisher or tv producer, has given that audience a distorted view of a sensitive story. In fairness, it must be added the print media has come a long way since those flamboyant days of "Yellow Journalism" and court coverage that amounted to "trial by the press."

But we are also entering new, uncharted areas wherein a "free press" is in conflict with other of this nation's cherished rights, including "fair trial" and "the right to privacy."

Students who might now look to "an underground press" as the outlet for many of ther frustrations must also tred softly in the areas of libel, character assassination or just plain untruths. (Might a court hold the parent responsible for the libelous material distributed on campus by a student?)

We are aware that many students believe "the school newspaper does not speak for me ... it represents the establishent." Now that there might be opportunity to "go to press" with even the most singular student view, the public school campus — new field on which to test freedom of expression, and the individual's right to privacy.

If teachers and school trustees think they had headaches this past year, wait until every student becomes a potential Jack Anderson . . . or maybe an Ann Landers?

Hold that council

Everyone — press, public and the City Coucil itself — would like tosee shorter council meetings. There is a safe, rational plan which could accomplish this. All the council has to do is look at the past.

The current city council has its regularly scheduled meetings two Mondays per month. Special meetings sometimes occupy the other Mondays. This schedule worked well for awhile, but with more development activity lately there have been more public hearings resulting in longer agendas. Departure time from a meeting has been midnight or later.

Past city councils departed at 10:30 p.m. or a little later. They met every Monday night and set their special meetings for other nights of the week. The result was shorter agendas at each meeting and as full an expression of public and council opinion as there is now. It's time for a return to the good old days.

— by Ron McNicoll

FOCUS/The death penalty

People overruled

The state Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday that California's death penalty is unconstitutional comes as no surprise.

News of the court's action brought shouts of joy from San Quentin's death row.

There was no description of the reaction from survivors of victims.

At present, there are 67 men and women on death row at San Quentin since there hasn't been an execution in nine years. Aaron Mitchell died in Quentin's gas chamber for the murder of a Sacramento policeman during a robbery.

One segment of the media, in following the story, interviewed a death row inmate who expressed the opinion "now we'll be able to go home in four or five years."

Asked whether the death penalty was a deterrent, the inmate, who was described as having been sentenced for killing two people and gravely wounding two others in a string of robberies, felt that being out on the street and looking for any means in which to survive, the threat of the ultimate penalty was of no consequence.

We can't quote statistics on the question, but chances are there's a significant percentage of the inmate population that believes the death penalty is NOT a deterrent.

From the decision rendered by the state Supreme Court, one would assume a majority of those not incarcerated believe the same way.

Yet it was barely four years ago that voters in this state made their feelings known on retention of the death penalty. That vote showed a solid majority supporting this penalty.

This writer has always believed there must be a death penalty. We feel it is a deterrent.

But just like a "no win" policy when engaged in a war, the deterrent factor in the death penalty becomes nebulous when public officials delay or refuse to act on enforcement.

A second extentuating circumstance deals with sentences meted out by the courts.

It is obvious that if justice was sure and swift, the crime rate would not be what it is today.

But we are playing to the criminal element while turning our backs on the victims.

We are also playing to the sob sisters who whine that the state should not take a person's life because he or she took the life or lives of others.

But isn't the arbitrary taking of a life through force a crime, compounded by theft or other acts of violence?

How, then, is someone sentenced for murder to be penalized? The people of this state have said it will be by execution in the gas chamber.

But a body of justices says it is unconstitutional.

—by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS

Housing suffers

While hopes for an all out state effort to ease California's housing problem sufferred a serious setback by the voters' rejection of an authorization to float $500 million in general obligation bonds, the state agency created in 1975 to administer state housing loans is moving ahead.

This is the California Housing Finance Agency. Conceived by Governor Jerry Brown as a means of financing home ownership for people of low or moderate income, it was granted authority to issue $450 million in revenue bonds. In existence for a year it has been hampered by an apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of bond purchasers.

It has however marketed $100 million of the bonds at 5.9 per cent interest. The money is being used to buy up mortgage contracts made by conventional lenders. Interest to be charged is 7 per cent.

Under the rules established by the agency 90 per cent of the loans must be on newly constructed housing. To enforce the goal that the loans be made to persons with low or moderate income, the agency requires that only those who cannot get mortgages through conventional plans be eligible. Maximum income limits are set at 120 per cent of the populations' median income. Also those being granted loans may not hold more than $3500 in assets after making the mortgage down payment. Those 62 or older may however hold up to $8000 in assets. Such holdings exclude the value of such things as automobiles and household furnishings.

The housing finance plan is patterned after the California Veterans Farm and Home Loan program which has operated successfully for more than 50 years. Under that plan California veterans are granted low interest, long term loans for home acquisition.

The difference in the two programs however, aside from the fact one must be a war veterans to qualify for the Cal-Vet home loan, is that the veteran program required the home purchaser have income sufficient to guarantee his ability to pay.

The direction of the California Housing Finance Agency in limiting earnings to a maximum only slightly above the median income of Califonia citizens not only has chilled prospective buyers of revenue bonds but raised serious doubts among voters asked to approve general obligation bonds.

While a spokesman for the State Building Trades Council expressed disappointment in the failure of the bond measure, Prop. 1 on the November ballot, he conceded the problem. "After all, at today's prices of homes beginning at $40,000, a person would have to pay about $200 a month just to meet the 7 per cent interest costs, assuming a small down payment was made. Add the property taxes to that and there is little chance for low income people to ever pay off the loan."

— by Earl Waters

Letters to the Times

Urge bargaining

Editor, The Times:

Fifth Street School teachers urge the Board of Education to return to the bargaining table in order to negotiate a fair and equitable contract as quickly as possible.

We wish to state that we have decided to continue to participate actively in our 5th St. School - Community meetings despite LEA's request for a "slowdown." This decision should not be construed as a rejection of our leadership nor as an attitude of fear or weakness. Our decision demonstrates unity and strength.

We are firmly united in our support of our principal, Mary Everett, whose words and actions are motivated by her concern for children. We are equally united in our upport of our parent group which has demonstrated confidence in us.

Any action that this staff may take in the future to affirm our insistence on obtaining a fair and equitable contract will be undertaken with the support and cooperation of our parents.

Signed by 20 teachers,
Livermore

Paper drive

Editor, The Times:

We filled it!

The Livermore Morning Star Soccer Team would like to take this time to thank all the people who helped us with our newspaper drive. Thanks to all who contributed in their own way, we filled our bin and made our quota.

We especially thank all the newspapers for their articles on the collection and radio station KKIQ for their advertising of the paper drive. But most of all I'd like to compliment the residents of Livermore and anyone who might not reside here on a great job of teamwork in helping the Morning Stars accomplish their goal.

Thank you one and all from myself, the girls and their parents.

Pat Booth
Paper Drive Chairman
Livermore Morning Stars

round the town

I can remember that year when I would attend classes five days of the week, spend evenings and Saturdays on my bike as a caller of railroad crews. By the time Sunday, blessed Sunday give thanks that my generation had not inherited the seven - day work week of my forefathers.

The six - day week was, in retrospect, a blessing because it was one - seventh better than the old seven - day work week. In that same vein, my father never complained about his nine - hour days down at the railroad offices because HIS father had worked ten - hours, six days a week ... "and mighty glad to get it."

Thus does mankind measure its advance. By comparing with the poor slobs who went before. It is up to each succeeding generation to improve upon the lot of the previous bunch. It is this philosophy that gave birth to unionism ... "to serve the working men and women of this country."

Precisely what the working men and women want is unknown. Nor has anyone ever bothered to ask. Demands are made, arguments ("arbitration") ensue, and agreements finally hammered out. "Look what we gained for you!" the labor leader shouts. And the laborers all holler back with a great "HUZZAH!" without ever thinking through what it is they have gained.

The four - day work week falls into that category, it seems to me. Labor leaders demand it, because it is the thing to do. Working people accept it, because they don't know any better. Does it then make everyone happy?

Not according to the industrial psychologists (who, it must be noted, are usually hired by the company). Not according to scholars, or even marriage counselors.

"The truth is, the typical working man is not conditioned to a four - day work week." That is the official finding. More accurately, we cannot adjust to the three - day weekend!

There was a movement, few years back, for firms large and small to cram the work week into just four days. That resulted in four nine - hour days, or four - ten - hour days, depending on the individual's normal work week. The result? Pure chaos.

Not in the plant, mind you, where four long days of labor seemed to yield higher production, less absenteeism, etc. Back home it was another story.

"Don't you have anything else to do on Friday but sit around and watch soap operas on the boob tube?" Mrs. Herman Finkle asked her husband, for the fifth Friday in a row. That was just before she shot him. Got so's she couldn't stand the sight of Herman sitting around every Friday, Saturday AND Sunday in his bvd's.

The folks over in Switzerland were recently asked to vote. The question was a reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours. The overwhelming majority voted NAYE! Why? "Because we wouldn't know what to do with ourselves during that long two - day weekend," was the explanation.

Americans are now tilted toward the three - day weekend. But only on specified holidays ... Labor Day, Washington's Birthday and — when they fall right — Christmas, New Year's etc. etc. One way or another, we're getting a three - day weekend each month of the year. So does that make us all happy? Of course not.

"The time for the four - day work week is here!" the labor spokesman insists. Those aforementioned holidays would thereby become four - day weekends. Work three, off four. And the result?

"I know this is the second husband I've shot to death in just the last three years," Mrs. Henry Finkle Upswitch pleads to the judge. "But no sooner had my new husband, Henry Upswitch and I adjusted to the three - day weekend, than the slob starts hanging around the house for FOUR days at a crack. It was more than a body can stand, your honor." The judge agreed. Case dismissed..

I can recall — in my weekly newspaper days — coming home early of a Thursday afternoon. Just once. To "suprise the little woman" sort of thing. I sure did.

"What are YOU doing home at THIS hour?" she declared, nervously. I explained that it was a light week at the newspaper, had several household tasks I'd been promising to get to, that sort of thing ...

"BUT you're NEVER supposed to be home on Thursday afternoon," she insisted, whilst closing doors firmly as if to hide something (or someone?) from my view.

It was a touchy business, I can tell you. Got even touchier when I DEMANDED entrance into my own home. And on into the den ... where I discovered she and some guy I knew not were laying carpet. A surprise for my birthday. She had been planning it for months. And I had blown it, of course.

Not since that unfortunate happening have I been home early of a Thursday afternoon. No telling who I'd find laying around in my den.

— by john edmands

Ron McNicoll

Hopeful

There are a few good omens with the election of Jimmy Cater to the Presidency.

The Black vote in the South seemed to be an important factor and if that is true, the Student Non - Violent Coordinating Committee did not die in vain, nor did those three martyrs to the cause, Goodman, Chaney and Schwerner, killed by badge - wearing segregationists in Mississippi. SNCC started and continued the Black voter registration drives and as much as anything that put Carter in the White House.

Another good omen from Carter's election is that h might possibly have a bit of idealism in him. What put that thought into my head was his May 4, 1974, Law Day Speech, as published in the Dec. 16 issue of Rolling Stone magazine. He spoke to lawyers, teachers and students and laid on the criticism of the law profession pretty heavily. A man who criticizes lawyers in government can't be all bad and Carter even managed to include some lofty thoughts in that speech which was delivered without notes, apparently from the heart.

Here is one excerpt which shows what I'm talking about: "We had an ethics bill in the (Georgia) state legislature this year. Half of it passed — to require an accounting for contributions during a campaign — but the part that applied to people after the campaign failed. We couldn't get through a requirement for revelation of payments or gifts to officeholders after they are in office. The largest force against that ethics bill was the lawyers."

And he holds out some hope for those of us who are tired of seeing captains of industry named to regulatory boards which are supposed to regulate their own industries. "The regulatory agencies in Washington are made up, not of people to regulate industries, but of representatives of the industries that are regulated. Is that fair and right and equitable? I don't think so."

He is also bothered, he said, by lobbyists from the bar association who he says have the good of attorneys, not clients, at heart. "This bothers me; and I know that if there was a commitment on the part of the attorneys in this state to eliminate many of the inequities I've described, our state could be transformed in the attitude of its people toward the government."

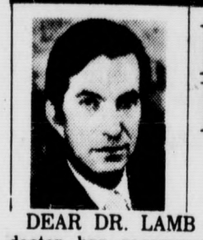
And one more point of criticism for the law profession refers to that old pro lawyer, former Attorney General John Mitchell: "I've read parts of the embarrassing (White House) transcripts, and I've seen the proud statement of a former attorney general who protected his boss and now brags on the fact that he tiptoed through a mine field and came out, quote, clean, unquote. I can't imagine somebody like Thomas Jefferson tiptoeing through a mine field on the technicalities of the law and then bragging about being clean afterwards.

"I think our people demand more than that. Everyone in this room ought to remember the oath that Thomas Jefferson and others took when they practically signed their own death warrant, writing the Declaration of Independence. To preserve justice and equality and freedom and fairness, they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

It's a noble document, this Carter Law Day Speech. The omen is good; hopefully the good old boy will live up to it.

One more good omen from Cartr's election is that northern liberals will have to quit making fun of southern accents. Carter showed that talking differently is no outward sign of a lower IQ as had been suspected in vast areas of the north. Of course, the distinguished social satirist, Lenny Bruce, has done the definitive work on that topic in his monologue, "People Who Tok Lak Thaaat", as much a classic as Carter's Law Day Speech. Yes, it does this old duffer's heart good to see that Lenny Bruce's satire has come true and that the idealistic movement in the south in the '50's just might get a halfway decent result.

— by Ron McNicoll



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor has recommended I have a hysterectomy. I would be grateful for your opinion. I am 47 and use an IUD. I can't take the pill because of hypertension. I have had long periods of bleeding for around two years, lasting from 20 to 90 days.

I want to keep my ovaries. Would you advise them to be removed, and if so why? My Pap smear was negative. If ovaries are left in does estrogen have to be taken? If ovaries are removed is it necessary to take estrogen? What is the danger of cancer of the vagina and breast when taking estrogen? What could be the results if estrogen is not taken?

My mother died in her early 50s from cancer of the cervix so I really want my uterus out but am in a quandry about the rest.

DEAR READER — It is not a good idea to tie your doctor's hands about what he should do once he is doing the surgery. The decision about your ovaries may well depend upon what he finds. If the ovaries are diseased you may be better off without them.

Your ovaries will be nonfunctioning anyway very shortly. You are close to the menopause if you have not already started it. After the menopause you will not be getting any significant amounts of female hormones from your ovaries. The only function your ovaries could serve then would be to cause trouble for you later.

The biggest danger in leaving the ovaries is in ovarian cancer, which accounts for about five per cent of all cancer deaths in women. It is difficult to treat because it is usually not detected until it has spread. This consideration alone, in a woman nearing the change of life or having already been through the menopause, is a good reason to remove the ovaries at the time of a hysterectomy. In a younger woman with healthy ovaries it might be worth leaving the ovaries alone.

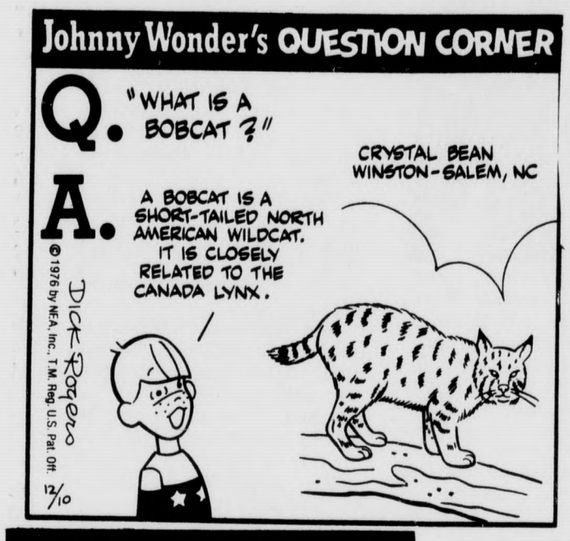
I am not sure why you want to keep your ovaries since they are or will be nonfunctioning very soon. Whether your ovaries are surgically removed or just quit functioning you still face the same question of whether you will need female hormones or not. The answer will depend upon how much estrogen your body produces from other sources. The adrenal gland also produces estrogen compounds, and if it produces enough you may not notice the changes of menopause. If it does not you are likely to have hot flashes with sweating and flushing. You may develop changes in the lining of your vagina and even the bladder which will interfere with the function of both.

You are not likely to develop cancer because of taking estrogen, since you will not have a uterus. There is no good evidence at this point that estrogen increases the occurrence of cancer anywhere else in the body. In point of fact there are studies that show women taking estrogen have less cancer than women who do not — with the exception of cancer of the uterus.

When a young woman has her ovaries removed she will have a premature menopause — a surgical menopause. In these instances female hormones are usually prescribed.

To give you more information about the menopause I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT IS A BOBCAT?"
A. A BOBCAT IS A SHORT-TAILED NORTH AMERICAN WILDCAT. IT IS CLOSELY RELATED TO THE CANADA LYNX.
CRYSTAL BEAN
WINSTON-SALEM, NC
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Dick Rogers
12/10

The bobcat is the wildcat of North America. It looks much like an overgrown tabby cat, except the bobcat has longer legs, a short tail and its ears are tipped with pointed tufts of hair.

In fact, the bobcat gets its name from its stumpy (bobbed) tail. Where its tail went — and why — no one knows. Bobcats live in many parts of the United States, in brushlands and wooded areas. They often hide their homes in dens behind rocks and in thickets. Bobcats often live unnoticed near human settlements.

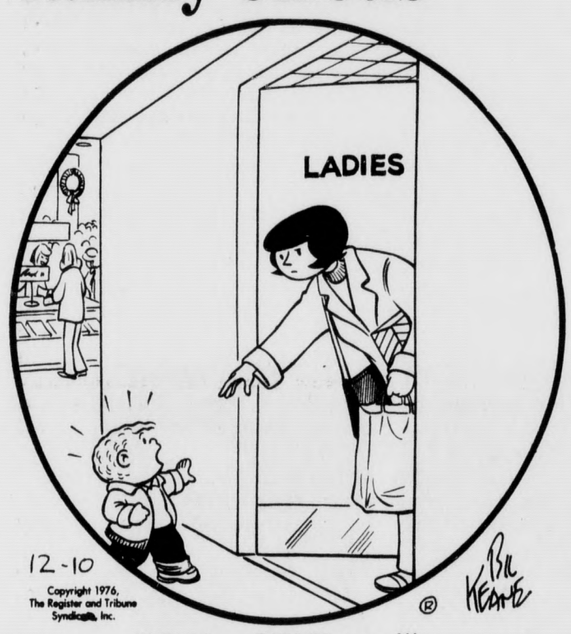
When not raising a family, the bobcat lives alone. It hunts at night and is not afraid to raid the Farmer's chicken house, a habit that has put it on many a farmer's pest list.

But most of the time these cats help farmers by preying on rats, mice, gophers and other rodent pests.

When cornered, the bobcat truly becomes a "wildcat." It screams, hisses, spits and fights with terrifying fury.

Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus



"That's a GIRLS' room!"

astrograph

For Friday, Dec. 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may urge you to take a flyer on something that looks good to her. Don't gamble today unless you have all the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Deep-down you're not as sure of yourself as you'd like others to think today. You may act through foolish bravado, but it won't work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very careful in what terms you couch verbal or written statements today. People tend to grossly misinterpret to suit their purposes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of using your usual thrifty judgment today, you're apt to go the other route. Money will slip through your fingers unless you're careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you're especially fond of may be the very ones to let you down today. The reasons will be difficult to comprehend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't embark on any clandestine adventure today. What appears appealing as a heartthrob could end up as heartache tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tighten-up your budget today. Take into consideration that you have too many accounts to be settled in one day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you're liable to attempt to take too many short cuts. Your particular path to success can't be traversed that easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of the few faults that others find in you is your tendency to blurt out what's on your mind. Bridle your tongue to eliminate embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business conditions are far more complex for you than they appear at first glance. Do your homework before tackling important negotiations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In attempts to please everyone today, you're going to go so far afield that people won't know what to make of you. Don't try so hard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The spirit is willing today, but the flesh is weak. You're adept at rationalizing your way out of doing that which you should.

Your Birthday

Dec. 10, 1976

You better have your travel kit packed this year. There are some pleasurable trips ahead. However, don't spend money to get away if it will put you in the hole.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

crossword

ACROSS

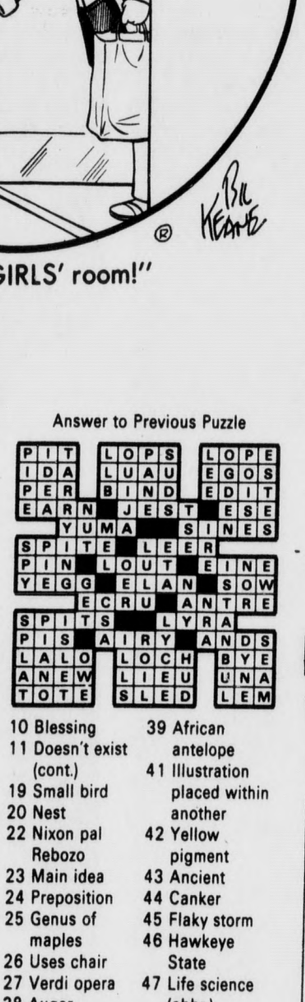
1 Written avowal of a debt
4 Apiece
8 Desert in Asia
12 Clumsy fellow
13 Songstress Minnelli
14 Selves
15 Cry of surprise
16 Wear at edge
17 Potential steel
18 Moldier
20 Undercover man
21 Those in office
22 Busy insect
23 Kid
26 Saw-toothed
30 Incorporated (abbr.)
31 Legal plea
33 Olympic board (abbr.)
34 Female saint (abbr.)
35 Mediterranean sailing vessel
36 Physician (sl.)
37 Flashlights
39 Tempest
40 That girl
41 Positive pole
43 Beasts of burden
46 Nightmare
50 On its way
51 Golly
52 Stationer's item
53 Winged god
54 Jug
55 Scriptural canticle
56 Covered with moisture
57 Newspaper edition
58 Depressed

DOWN

1 Social club (abbr.)
2 Hawaiian island
3 Flying saucers (abbr.)
4 Sprite-like
5 Arias
6 Russian emperor
7 Straw
8 ____ counter
9 Giant of fairy tales
10 Blessing
11 Doesn't exist (cont.)
19 Small bird
20 Nest
22 Nixon pal Rebozo
23 Main idea
24 Preposition
25 Genus of maples
26 Uses chair
27 Verdi opera
28 Auger
29 Behold (Lat.)
31 Fire residue
32 Smirk
38 Shabby (sl.)
39 African antelope
41 Illustration placed within another
42 Yellow pigment
43 Ancient
44 Canker
45 Flaky storm
46 Hawkeye State
47 Life science (abbr.)
48 Open a package
49 Swerve
51 Agar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	I	T		L	O	P	S		L	O	P	E
I	D	A		L	U	A	U		E	G	O	S
P	E	R		B	I	N	D		E	D	I	T
E	A	R	N		J	E	S	T		E	S	E
		Y	U	M	A			S	I	N	E	S
S	P	I	T	E		L	E	E	R			
P	I	N		L	O	U	T		E	I	N	E
Y	E	G	G		E	L	A	N		S	O	W
		E	C	R	U		A	N	T	R	E	
S	P	I	T	S		L	Y	R	A			
P	I	S		A	I	R	Y		A	N	D	S
L	A	L	O		L	O	C	H		B	Y	E
A	N	E	W		L	I	E	U		U	N	A
T	O	T	E		S	L	E	D		L	E	M



win at bridge

Maiden queen lures enemy

	NORTH 10 ♠ Q 10 7 3 ♥ 8 6 5 4 ♦ K 10 9 ♣ Q 6
WEST ♠ A 6 ♥ A K J 10 7 3 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ 7 3	EAST (D) ♠ — ♥ Q 2 ♦ Q 8 5 3 ♣ K J 10 9 8 5 4
	SOUTH ♠ K J 9 8 5 4 2 ♥ 9 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ A 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♣	4 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had caught us again. This time there was a smile of triumph on his usual dour face as he told us his tale.

"My partner's double of four spades kept me from bidding five clubs where I would have only been set one trick. True, his doubles aren't always sound, but this one would have been if he had known how to defend. Just let him shift to a club at trick two and we would have been sure of a trick in each suit, but he continued hearts.

"South ruffed and led a spade. My partner won and led a third heart. South ruffed again, led a spade to dummy, ruffed dummy's last heart and played ace and another club. I was on lead and could not afford to play a club. That would give South a ruff and discard and allow him to get out without losing a diamond trick."

At this point we interrupted and said, "Judging by the expression on your face you led the queen of diamonds rather than a small one whereupon South won in dummy and finessed against the jack that he thought you were holding."

"Exactly so!" was the triumphant reply.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know what we lead from:

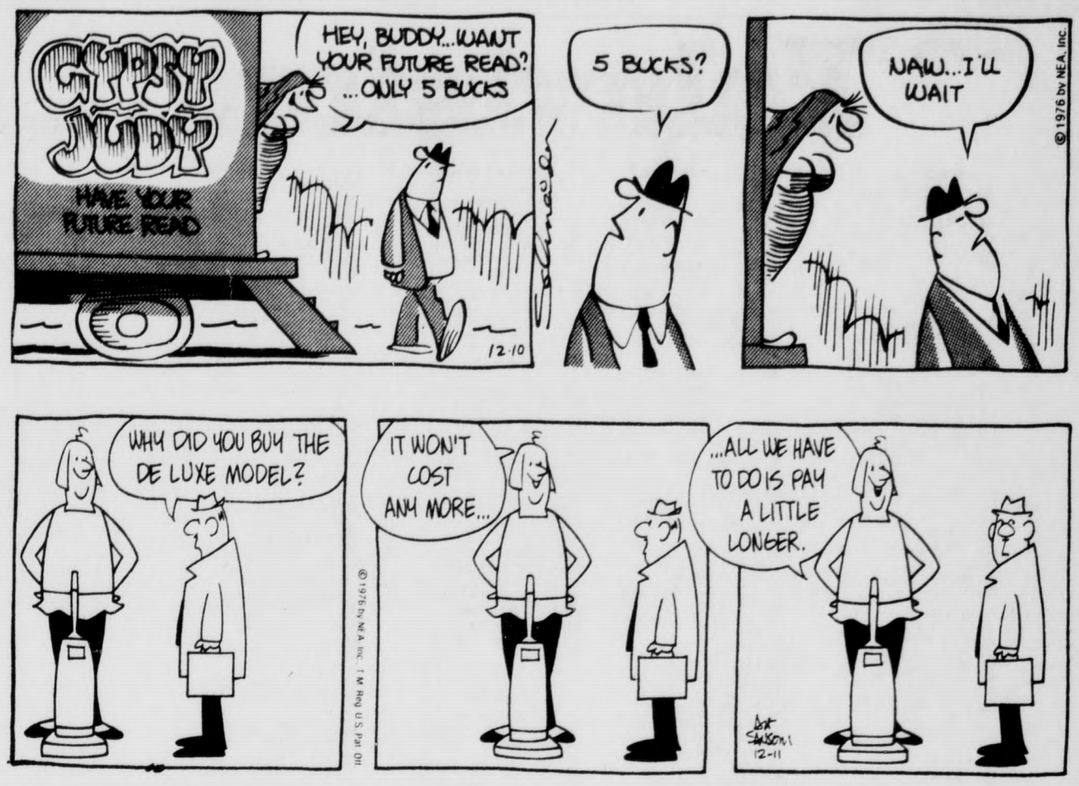
♠ Q x x ♥ x x x ♦ x x ♣ x x x x x

Our right-hand opponent has opened one notrump and partner has raised him to three.

We open our third best spade. This may be a losing play, but it represents our best chance to defeat this contract. Partner has some good cards and the only place we can help him is in the spade suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

THE BORN LOSER


GYPSY JUDY
HAVE YOUR FUTURE READ
HEY, BUDDY...WANT YOUR FUTURE READ? ...ONLY 5 BUCKS
5 BUCKS?
NAW...I'LL WAIT
12-10
© 1976 by NEA, Inc.
WHY DID YOU BUY THE DE LUXE MODEL?
IT WON'T COST ANY MORE...
...ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS PAY A LITTLE LONGER.
12-11

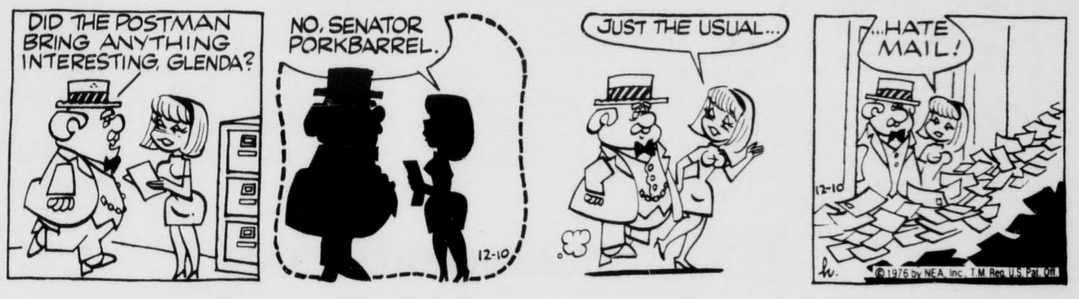
MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT WAS THAT ARMORED CAR DOING IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE YESTERDAY?
THEY HAD A FLAT TIRE... WHY?
EMILY SAID YOU WERE SENDING A LOT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS THIS YEAR...
...AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING MONEY FOR THE POSTAGE!
12-10
Sullivan

SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Let's try a series of reconciliations . . . best three-out-of-five!"

Television

MORNING

5:50 (10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 (3) FARM MARKET REPORT (EXC.MON.)
6:00 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(5) SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:05 (4) NEWSWATCH(TUE.,THUR.,FRI.)
6:15 (4) SCHOOL OF THE AIR(TUE., THUR., FRI.)
6:20 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:30 (2) RIN TIN TIN
(4) SCHOOL OF THE AIR (MON., WED.)
(5) READING FESTIVAL
(9) OPEN MATH(W-ED.)
(10) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(13) COURSES FOR CREDIT
(40) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:50 (7) NEWS
7:00 (2) CARTOONS
(3) (4) TODAY
(5) (10) CBS NEWS
(7) (13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(20) STOCK MARKET TODAY
(40) CAP'NS CARTOONS
7:25 (5) NEWS
7:30 (5) CBS NEWS
(20) MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:00 (2) PORKY AND FRIENDS
(5) (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(9) GIT BOX (EXC.W-ED.) Lilias, Yoga and You (WED.)
(20) COMMODITIES UPDATE
(40) BANANA SPLITS
8:30 (2) ROMPER ROOM
(9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
(20) STOCK AND BOND REPORT
(40) LASSIE
8:45 (9) SESAME STREET
9:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(3) TATTLETALES
(4) SANFORD AND SON
(5) FAMILY AFFAIR (EXC.THUR.) December Magazine (THUR.)
(7) AM SAN FRANCISCO
(10) ON TEN
(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(20) MARKET PLACE
(40) FLINTSTONES
9:30 (3) (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW (EXC.THUR.
(10) PRICE IS RIGHT
(13) MORNING SCENE
(20) BOZO
(36) YOGA FOR HEALTH
(40) LUCY SHOW
9:45 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:00 (2) MOVIE "Della" (MON.), "The Ceremony" (TUE.), "A Letter to three Wives" (WED.), "Comanche Station" (THUR.), "Expresso Bongo" (FRI.)
(3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) GAMBIT
(36) PUBLIC AFFAIRS (EXC.MON.) Left, Right and Center (MON.)
(40) MOVIE "Fourteen Hours" (MON.), "The Boy From Oklahoma" (TUE.) "So This Is Love" (WED.), "Treasure of San Gennaro" (THUR.), "Because They're Young" (FRI.)
10:30 (3) (4) STUMPERS
(5) (10) LOVE OF LIFE
(7) (13) HAPPY DAYS
(36) MIKE DOUGLAS
10:55 (5) (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (3) CROSS WITS
(4) SOMERSET
(5) (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) (13) DON HO SHOW
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 (3) (4) GONG SHOW
(5) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) (13) FAMILY FEUD
(44) NEWSTALK
11:55 (4) NBC NEWS
(36) NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) BIG VALLEY
(3) (4) (5) (10) NEWS
(7) (13) $20,000 PYRAMID
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (MON.,W-ED.,FRI.) Womantime (TUE.,THUR.)
(20) 700 CLUB
(36) MOVIE "War Gods Of Babylon" (MON.), "Samson And The Seven Miracles" (TUE.), "Sins Of Babylon" (WED.), "Sword Of The Empire" (THUR.), "Giant Of The Evil Island" (FRI.)
(40) DICK VAN DYKE
(44) LITTLE RASCALS
12:30 (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(9) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(13) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:00 (2) MOVIE "The Titfield Thunderbolt" (MON.), "The Return of October" (TUE.), "Night Creatures" (WED.), "Appointment in Berlin" (THUR.), "In A Lonely Place" (FRI.)
(7) (13) RYAN'S HOPE
(40) MOVIE "The Constant Husband" (MON.), "Savage Pampas" (TUE.), "Claudelle Inglish" (WED.), "Mickey One" (THUR.), "The View From Pompey's Head" (FRI.)
(44) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:25 (36) NEWS
1:30 (3) (4) DOCTORS
(5) (10) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(20) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (MON.) Deaf Ear (TUE.) Charisma (WED.), Hi Doug (THUR.), The Lesson (FRI.)
(36) MOVIE "Drums In The Deep South" (MON.), "Stranger In Sacramento" (TUE.), "Sword Of Damascus" (WED.), "Fallen Angel" (THUR.), "Four Men And a Prayer" (FRI.)
(44) GOMER PYLE
2:00 (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC.WED.) Special "From Janice, John, Mary, and Michael, with Love" (WED.)
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(20) CINEMA
(44) HUCK AND YOGI
2:15 (7) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (5) MATCH GAME (EXC.WED.)
(10) MATCH GAME
3:00 (2) (44) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(4) CROSS WITS
(5) TATTLETALES
(7) (13) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) FROM CHANT TO CHANCE (MON.,W-ED.,FRI.) Real Estate and You (TUE.,THUR.)
(10) DINAH
(40) THREE STOOGES
3:25 (36) NEWS
3:30 (2) BULLWINKLE
(4) MERV GRIFFIN
(5) ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
(7) MOVIE "The Over-The Hill Gang" (MON.), "The Over-The-Hill Gang Rides Again" (TUE.), "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (WED.), "Mr. And Mrs. Bojo Jones" (THUR.), "It's Your Move" (FRI.)
(9) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(13) ALL MY CHILDREN
(36) MOVIE "The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (MON.), "Thanks For Everything" (TUE.), "Railroaded" (WED.), "Having a Wonderful Time" (THUR.), "Invasions From Space" (FRI.)
(40) POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:00 (2) BATMAN
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
(10) MIKE DOUGLAS
(13) MY THREE SONS
(20) LOS TORRES
(40) HOWDY DOODY
(44) FLINTSTONES
(60) MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:15 (9) SESAME STREET
4:30 (2) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(3) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(44) SUPERMAN
(60) SUBLIME REDENCION
4:55 (36) NEWS
5:00 (2) BEWITCHED
(3) (7) (10) NEWS
(4) IRONSIDE
(13) ADAM 12
(20) CARMINA
(36) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
(40) (44) BRADY BUNCH
5:15 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
5:30 (9) MISTER ROGERS
(13) (20) NEWS
(36) GET SMART
(40) HOGAN'S HEROES
(60) LO IMPERDONABLE

EVENING

6:00 (2) ODD COUPLE
(3) NBC NEWS
(4) (5) (7) (13) NEWS
(9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
(10) CBS NEWS
(36) MOVIE "Mutiny In The Big House" 1939 Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane. Chaplain faces a prison break by freedom-mad convicts, and tries to reason with them.
(40) STAR TREK "The Tholian Web"
(44) EMERGENCY ONE
(60) EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:15 (9) ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 (2) LUCY SHOW
(3) (10) NEWS
(5) CBS NEWS
(13) MERV GRIFFIN
(20) ME LLAMAN GORRION
(60) NOTICIERO 60
6:45 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
7:00 (2) STAR TREK "Patterns of Force"
(3) WEEKNIGHT
(4) NBC NEWS
(5) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(9) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(40) F.B.I.
(44) ADAM 12
(60) 24 HORAS
7:25 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
7:30 (3) SANFORD AND SON "Aunt Esther Has a Baby" Fred Sanford plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child—he stands in for her drunken husband.
(4) NAME THAT TUNE
(5) EVENING SHOW
(7) GONG SHOW
(9) NEWS
(10) $25,000 PYRAMID
(20) LA VORAGINE
(44) THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH An absorbing account of Hitler's Germany and the forces leading to the Nazi reign of terror.
7:55 (36) NEWS
7:57 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
8:00 (2) BASKETBALL Golden State vs Seattle
(3) JACQUES COUSTEAU "A Sound of Dolphins"
(4) SANFORD AND SON "Aunt Esther Meets Her Son" When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make peace.
(5) (10) CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Friends, Romans, and Communists" Why they vote Communist, what's behind the emergence of the far left in Italy, and what it means to the rest of the West are the subjects of this special.
(7) (13) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR An animated production featuring the voices of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin and Morey Amsterdam. In this special, Happy, the Baby New Year is missing and it's Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer to the rescue, taking him to many exotic lands.
(9) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(20) ESMERALDA
(36) MOVIE "Lady Possessed" 1952 James Mason, June Havoc. Young girl in a state of amnesia and semi-consciousness overhears a violen scene which recalls her past.
(40) MOVIE "The Thin Red Line" 1964 Jack Warden, Keir Dullea. The wartime experiences and relationship between a young private and a sadistic sergeant.
(60) EL CHAVO DEL OCHO
8:25 (9) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The 1976 Tax Reform Act" Guest: Gerry Padwe, National Director of Tax Services, Touche Ross and Co.(624)
8:30 (4) CHICO AND THE MAN "Mucho Macho Ed" Ed is delighted when a young woman informs him that he is the father of the child that she is expecting—though he can't remember when or how the alleged affair with the woman took place.
(60) ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ
8:55 (9) SOUNDSTAGE "Barry Manilow" A performance by Barry Manilow includes his hits "Mandy", It's a Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic", plus a medley of old rock'n' roll songs made famous by Martha and the Vandellas.(201)
9:00 (3) (4) THE ROCKFORD FILES "Return to the 38th Parallel" An old Army buddy inveigles Rockford into accepting a client who says she is looking for her missing sister, but the trail leads to a stolen art object.
(5) ALL IN THE FAMILY "The Baby Contest" Over Mike and Gloria's heated objections, Archie enters Joey in a beautiful baby contest and then takes steps to make sure he will win.
(7) (13) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "What's Up, Doc?" 1972 Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. Boy meets girl and doesn't want to; and girl meets boy, but doesn't care what he wants, in this classic comedy that falls over every prat and slaps every stick.
(10) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Report to the Commissioner" 1975 Michael Moriarty, Yaphet Kotto. Drama based on idealistic rookie cop's ensnarement in the complexities of big city police politics.
(20) LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
(60) HOGAR DULCE HOGAR
9:10 (9) BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD From Los Angeles, this special program marks Arthur Fiedler's 45th year as conductor of the Boston Pops.
9:30 (60) NOCHES TAPATIAS
9:55 (36) NEWS
10:00 (2) (40) NEWS
(3) (4) SERPICO "Rapid Fire" Serpico enlists the aid of the madam of an exotic brothel to trap a highly dangerous arms trafficker and nearly gets himself blown up in the process. Tony King, John Karlen guest-star.
(20) BOXING
(36) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Otto Preminger, The Sylvers, Joyce Haber, Jack Jones.
(60) EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 (44) GROUCHO
(60) NOTICIERO
10:45 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
11:00 (2) LIARS CLUB
(3) (4) (7) (10) (13) NEWS
(9) PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
(20) 700 CLUB
(40) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(44) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:15 (5) NEWS
11:30 (2) STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK Guests: Martha Raye, Don Knotts, Bill Daily, Jayne Meadows.
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
(7) S.W.A.T. "Jungle War" When Sgt. Deacon Kay is wounded, Hondo agrees to temporarily replace him with veteran cop Bo Pritchard with whom Hondo served in Vietnam, but Pritchard's deep-seated hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeopardy.(R)
(10) MOVIE "Oedipus The King" 1968 Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles. The classic Greek tale about a King whose tragic fate is to marry his mother and kill his father.
(13) IRONSIDE
(36) MOVIE "Lady And The Monster" 1944 Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston. Story of a brain completely dominating a man.
(44) DARK SHADOWS
11:45 (5) MOVIE "A Clear And Present Danger" 1970 E.G. Marshall, Hal Holbrook. Son of retiring U.S.Senator risks political career to influence public opinion on air pollution.
12:00 (9) MEMBERSHIP BREAK
(40) MOVIE "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" 1966 Richard Burton, Claire Bloom.
(44) NIGHT GALLERY
12:15 (9) BOB DYLAN PRESS CONFERENCE
12:30 (13) S.W.A.T. "Jungle War" When Sgt. Deacon Kay is wounded, Hondo agrees to temporarily replace him with veteran cop Bo Pritchard with whom Hondo served in Vietnam, but Pritchard's deep-seated hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeopardy.(R)
12:37 (7) CRISIS
1:00 (2) NEWS
(3) (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(36) MOVIE "The Jackpot" 1950 James Stewart, Barbara Hale.
1:37 (7) NEWS
1:40 (13) NEWS
1:45 (5) SUPERSONIC
2:00 (40) MOVIE "Lillian Russell" 1940 Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
2:15 (5) MOVIE "Prestige" 1932 Ann Harding, Adolphe Menjou.
2:30 (4) NEWS
2:40 (4) MEDITATION
2:45 (36) MOVIE "Jennifer" 1953 Howard Duff, Ida Lupino.
4:00 (40) MOVIE "Claudia and David" 1946 Robert Young, Mary Astor.
4:15 (36) MOVIE "House Of Strangers" 1949 Edward G. Robinson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

movies

Friday
EVENING

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Ford offered professorship

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — President Ford is considering accepting an offer of a visiting professorship from the University of Michigan, according to an unidentified friend quoted by the Detroit News.

But White House spokesman Robert Barrett, while acknowledging the President has received his alma mater's invitation, said Wednesday that Ford would "hold it at arm's length with the other offers that have come in until he leaves the White House."

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming confirmed that Ford had been offered a job as a visiting professor of political science.

"This is a development which the University of Michigan would welcome, and it has been brought to the attention of the President in an informal way," Fleming said in a statement. "It is our understanding that he is considering the suggestion and will decide at a later date."

Ford's congressional and vice presidential papers are in the university archives .

FASHION

A dazzling design development
Precious gems for cheapskate trade

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "If I were king and you were queen, with precious gems I would befrill you."

Ronald Goldman, in the movie, "Rich or Poor, It's Good to Have Money."

Ladies, who among us has never choked on the rancid seeds of envy and coughed with longing for a bauble from Bulgari, a trifle from Tiffany?

Breathe easy.

We're pleased to report that replicas of six dazzling jewels that have risen and fallen on exquisite bosoms through the centuries can now be yours for exactly two dollars and fifty cents each. Tax not included.

Caveat Emptor Enterprises, Unltd., makers of Cheapskates Heirloom jewelry, are marketing the gems which are available at neighborhood card shops, J.C. Penney's, Sears & Roebuck, and other classy places.

Choose, among others, the Vulgari Emerald, the Royal Order of the Corset ("... always worn by Dutch Queens who were heavily corseted"), and the Cohen Diamond whose 237.6 carats carry with them "the Cohen curse — Mr. Cohen."

The outsized jewels are made of durable cardboard ("scissor cut"), suspended from genuine silver elastic, as opposed to ersatz silver elastic.

They were conceived and designed by the three sensitive members of Caveat Emptor's parent company, Neibaur-Marsten.

Two of them are bearded — John E. Johnson, an illustrator whose peers have dubbed him "the king of cute," and Richard Neibaur, a home furnishings and gift designer. Barbara Marsten, a toy designer who completes the triumvirate, is clean shaven, but the others don't hold this against her.

EYE-BOGGLING JEWELRY is modeled here by three zany New York-California artists — their creators. Real cardboard bogus jewels are worn by (top left) Richard Neibaur and the Vulgari Emerald of 16,000.83 carats; Barbara Marsten and the cursed Cohen Diamond (the curse is Mr. Cohen), and John Johnson emblazoned with the Royal Order of the Corset. These retail for approximately $2.50.

Recently, we had occasion to listen to the trio interrupt each other in Neibaur's plush apartment in Manhattan's plush East 60s.

For the occasion, Ms. Marsten, an attractive brunette, wore black. Johnson was insouciantly sophisticated in a sweater and slack ensemble, and Neibaur was striking in jeans, a candy striped polo shirt and khaki arm fatigue jacket.

On his jacket he wore one rhinestone pin spelling out LUST, one "Chapel Guide" pin and, modestly tucked on his collar, a tiny medal carrying the inscription, "80 Days in Perfect Arithmetic."

"From grammar school," he explained after some coaxing.

"Neibaur-Marsten was formed two years ago when Barbara and I were introduced by a mutual friend," Neibaur began. "We ..."

Ms. Marsten interjected, "I was interviewing artists and John Johnson walked in ..."

Neibaur resumed, "... so we were all sitting around impressing each other with our brilliant wit," and discussing business which meant designing licensing programs for stationery, dinnerware, handbag and stainless steel flatware accounts.

"... so we said, we're three perfectly nice people," he continued, "why not be rich and famous and become glamour figures for the whole world? Glamour and wealth, of course, mean fabulous jewels to start with, which is how Caveat Emptor jewelry was ..."

Ms. Marsten seized command again, here. "We're into our third printing by the American Publishing Company which prints the jewels, which come packaged for mailing with a booklet entitled ..."

"The booklet takes care of warranties and insurance," forayed Johnson, the most soft-spoken. "Plus service centers, how to wear them, etc."

And how one does wear them "is limited only by your imagination," Johnson mused, while the others vied for position. "You can wear the jewels around your waist ..."

"One of them reverses to a tiara," called Ms. Marsten.

"You have to tape it to your head," Johnson explained loudly, "but then you have to wear it forever because of the tape marks."

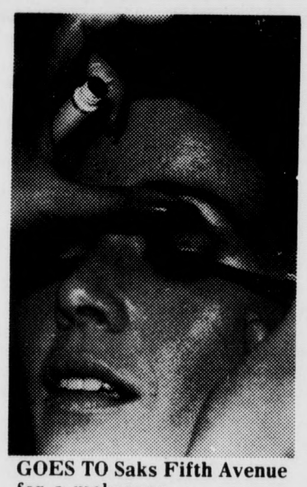
"The jewels are also functional," Neibaur yelled. "They're plastic coated so they make terrific coaster sets and luggage tags and place mats for kids."

In short, they are the stuff of which dreams are cut, uh, made.

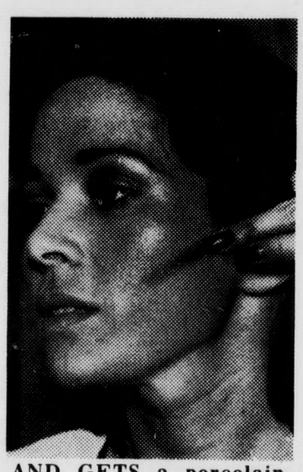
Mirror, mirror ...

Revelations of a makeover

WHAT HAPPENS when a brunette who wears glasses and little make-up. . .



GOES TO Saks Fifth Avenue for a makeover . . .



AND GETS a porcelain cover base (grape-colored plaster) to help hide large pores . . .

PLUS a foundation to tone down a sallow complexion. . .

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — **SCENE:** Beauty Salon at Saks Fifth Avenue

CAST: JANET TARA, intrepid publicity representative who was called and, unlike a score of others, agreed to serve. "Yes," she said, "I'll be the model for a makeover story." She's a brunette who wears glasses, little make-up and was given no opportunity to change her mind.

SARAH SALVATORI, darkly attractive make-up artist whose hands shook slightly at the outset of the adventure.

MICHEL, quick-footed, untall French photographer whose hands didn't shake at all.

REPORTER, who brilliantly masked her own anxiety en route to Saks with a frozen smile and soothed the model with: "Don't be nervous, Janet, it's going to be terrific." (Can she sue me if they turn her into "The Phantom of the Opera"?)

ACTION: Janet, wearing a smock, her hair pulled back, sits tensely while Sarah collects her paraphernalia and Michel moves about, considering camera angles. Reporter clutches pad and longs for home.

SARAH: (approaching model) First, I'm going to clean Janet's skin with a foam cleanser to remove her make-up. We use Adrien Arpel products here. (proceeds to cleanse)

JANET: It smells nice and my skin feels good.

MICHEL: (snap, snap, snap)

SARAH: Now, this astringent will close the pores. Next, you must always use a moisturizer, even though you have oily skin. It acts as a cushion and holds the make-up on top of the pores.

REPORTER: (So far, so good)

SARAH: (uncapping a bottle of grape-colored plaster) I'm putting this Porcelain Cover Base on the forehead, nose and cheeks to hide large pores. (she dabs it on)

REPORTER: (If this dries, they can call in a sculptor to chip away at her.)

SARAH: I'll leave it without blending for a moment, so Janet can see the color. (hands Janet a small mirror)

JANET: Oh, my gosh!

REPORTER: Now, remember, it hasn't been blended yet. (There'll be time enough to worry when it's blended and your skin dries.)

SARAH: (retrieves mirror) It's better if she doesn't look.

MICHEL: (snap, snap, snap)

SARAH: (applies Cover Away under vic — uh, model's eyes to dispel shadows and selects bottle of foundation) Janet is slightly sallow so I'm going to use number 93.

REPORTER: What shade is that?

SARAH: Well, it's just 93. It's made of glycerine and powder for a matte finish which I want because her skin is oily. (she dots the face). Always blend make-up down and out because every pore has a hair in it and you don't want the makeup to get into the pore.

MICHEL: Just a segonde, can you do that again? (to reporter) I can never say that word, segonde.

REPORTER: You have to stress the first syllable, SEC-ond.

MICHEL: Ah! SEG-onde. SEG-onde.

SARAH: It takes 15 minutes for the foundation to set. While it's still wet, I'll apply cream rouge so they set together. (she blends rouge on cheekbones up to temple)

Now, for the eyes, I'll use a pale pewter shade of shadow to contrast with her brown eyes. Janet, lower your lids. Using a contour brush, you fill in the whole lid, extending the shadow onto the socket bone. And bringing it under the eye a bit to get a shadow effect. This will show up through your glasses.

JANET: Make-up usually bothers my eyes. I'll be happy if this doesn't.

REPORTER: (YOU'LL be happy?)

JANET: How long would it take me to do all this?

SARAH: No more than 15 minutes.

MICHEL: Fifteen minutes! (he's been snapping away for an hour and a half)

SARAH: I'm filling in the eyebrows with a medium brown brush on powder. Just follow the natural line. Now, I'll apply black mascara. (she coats the upper lashes, over and under) When it dries, I'll do the bottom lashes.

Next, I'll contour the face with a dark brown shading rouge. You follow the cheekbone, blending, to the ear.

MICHEL: How does it feel, Janet, having someone work on you?

JANET: Terrific. Very relaxing.

SARAH: I'll outline the lips with a brown lip pencil and use a brush to apply a brownish lipstick. To give the lips a wet look, we finish with a gloss.

JANET: What happens when you get kissed?

SARAH: Forget it, you can't do that. There, all done.

JANET: (looks in mirror) I look like a painted doll!

REPORTER: Now, now, the make-up was exaggerated for the camera; it'll be toned down for streetwear.

(When Janet did face the public, reactions were divided: some said she looked lovely; others had to catch a bus. Janet herself wasn't sure What do you think?)

WITH FINAL touches of several layers of brownish lipstick and lipgloss to match her eyes . . . ?

IT PLEASED the camera's eye, but the model (and friends) felt she needed more time to adjust . . .

Big court settlements blamed

Insurance boosts pose business threat

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember the medical malpractice insurance crisis? Well, California insurers say businesses and cities are headed into the same predicament as the doctors — and for the same reasons.

Insurance executives blame the situation on hefty settlements awarded by juries and an increased willingness — some say eagerness — on the part of the public to sue.

Rates for commercial insurance are skyrocketing, with some firms — Yellow Cab Co. being a recent example — unable to obtain coverage at all. Cities such as Anaheim and Burbank, unwilling to pay the higher premium, have begun to partially self-insure, as have many physicians.

"We have a broker who handles the city's insurance program and they were just unable to get adequate coverage for the city," said Anaheim City Atty. William P. Hopkins. "So many of the (insurance) companies have discontinued their municipal lines."

To win lower premiums, the city began partial self-insurance as of July 1 and now pays the first $100,000 of an award with the insurer liable after that.

Businesses are also finding coverage harder to get and more expensive, says Creighton White, vice president of Firemen's Fund, a San Francisco - based insurer.

"Rates are up substantially," White said in an interview. "And it's not just a matter of rates, because in commercial insurance there are judgemental areas involved. There's no way to look in a manual and know how to rate Dow Chemical. It's a matter of how insurance companies tend to view the risks involved in a venture. Some companies are saying 'My judgement rate for this risk is this amount' Well, that judgement rate may be so high that it becomes economically unfeasible to insure."

Companies faced with such unappealing choices may decide to "go bare," or do without insurance, says White, adding that small industrial manufacturers are among those worst hit by the problem.

Elaine Davies, a Beverly Hills insurance agent, says malpractice insurance for businesses is among the hardest to get.

"You just have to take it or leave it," says Davies, who has been in the field for more than 25 years."

Insurance executives say broadened definitions on liability have increased awards. They cite the case of actor James Stacy, severely injured in a motorcycle accident. Stacy sued the motorist who hit him and the bar the man had left prior to the accident.

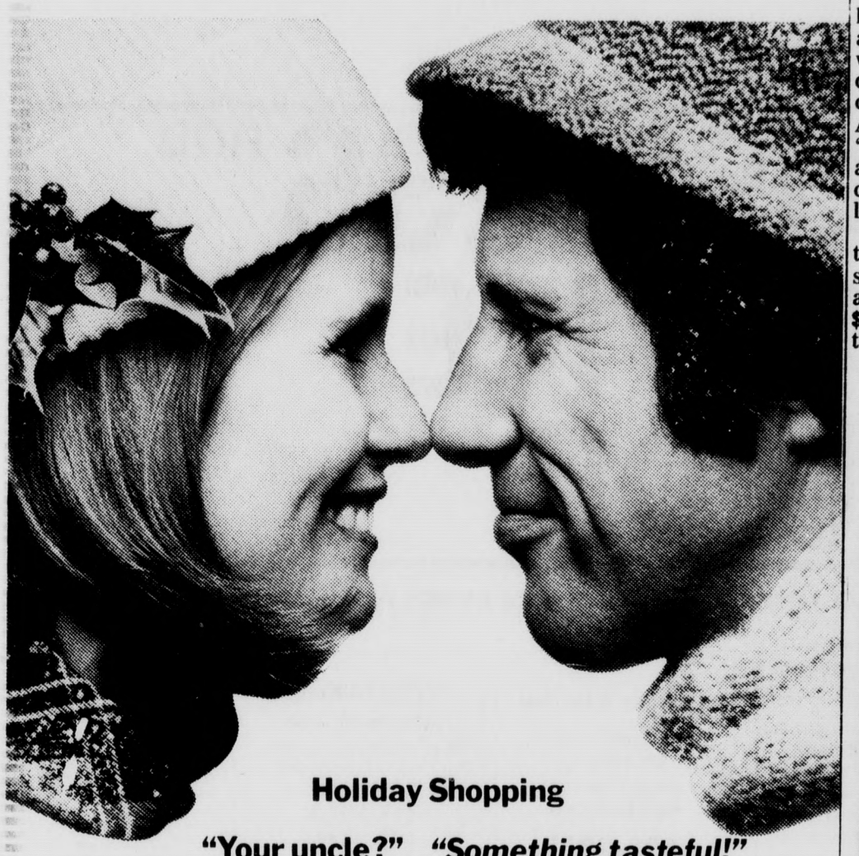
Stacy, who lost an arm and leg in the accident, won a substantial settlement from the bar, thus setting a precedent for future suits of a similar nature. Insurers say premiums for bars have to be much higher if the establishments are to be held liable for what their patrons do after they leave.

Perhaps the most expensive element of commercial insurance is product liability — particularly on industrial goods.

"The major losses arise from workmen bringing suit against manufacturers for injuries on the job," says White. "If they're injured by a punch press, they're likely to sue the punch press manufacturer. Companies complain bitterly that they're getting sued for machines they made 20 years ago."

Ken Tyler, president of Truck Underwriters, part of the Farmer's Group, sees the situation as a social as well as economic phenomenon.

"The courts have used insurance and the tort system as a new form of welfare," he charges. "It's transferring money from those who made it to those who didn't. People sue at the drop of a hat nowadays trying to get something for nothing."



Holiday Shopping

"Your uncle?" "Something tasteful!"
"Your cousin?" "Something cheerful!"
"Your brother?" "Something traditional!"
"Johnnie Walker Red?" "That's it!"

Johnnie Walker Red
The gift you can agree on.

100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. 86.8 Proof. ©1976 Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.

Wood specialists

Chris and Donna Kudriavtseff did their bit as Santa and Mrs. Claus during a recent grand opening of their Pleasanton shop, The Woodwork. The couple has a wide range of styles and woods in the shop, 649 Main Street. The shop offers a personalized touch in coordinating home decor.

Royal Gate Vodkahh.

You'll "ahh" prove.

80 Proof Distilled from Grain Royal Gate Co. San Francisco

Valley chiropractor reports on Texas meet

Dr. Jon Close of Pleasanton has returned from Dallas, Tex., where he attended a four-day research seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic ResearchFoundation.

The Plasanton chiropractor attended specialized training classes in practical applications of biomechanics and techniques in drugless pain relief. He participated in refresher work in pysical, orthopedic and neurological examination methods.

Headed by Dr. James W. Parker, the Fort worth Tex., based research foundation has pioneered developments in chiropractic health care and improved doctor - patient relations. Bimonthly seminars attract some 10,000 doctors and chiropractic assistants annually for concentrated studies under the prominent leaders in the profession.

In his opening address to the Dallas gathering, Dr. Parker praised today's Doctor of Chiropractic.

"As members of the world's largest natural healing profession, you are challenged daily to provide conscientious and competent service to a society that stands a disgraceful 17th on the world's life expectancy charts. As our nation undergoes a crisis of drug indulgnce, and needless surgery causes thousands of deaths, the public is seeking new avenues to good health. Chiropractic offers alternatives and the world must know about them."

Bank, ski shop join in display

LIVERMORE — Security Pacific Bank's Livermore office, 60 South P Street, and Fletcher's Team and Ski Shop are combining efforts to provide a holiday ski display promotion.

"We're very excited about this display and we're hoping the public comes and views Fletcher's ski equipment in our lobby," said Sandra Pierce, Livermore office manager.

"Each person who opens an account with us during the week of Dec. 13 will receive a $5 gift certificate, redeemable at Fletcher's," Pierce said. "We'll also hold a drawing and anyone over 18 can enter to win a pair of K2 skis, a ski outfit or a pair of ski boots. The staff of the bank is getting into the spirit of the show and we'll be wearing ski clothes all week and serving cider to our visitors too.

"On Thursday, Dc. 16, Fletcher's will present a ski show in our office at 6 p.m.," bank manager Pierce said. "there will be films, ski displays, pointers on equipment and a question and answer period, as well as refreshments.

"I hope the residents of Livermore can take part in our drawing and attend the ski show on Thursday. I think we should also set aside some time to do a snow dance for some powder on the hills so we can try out our new equipment," Pierce concluded.

Melda Telford

Co-owner of Century 21 "Gaslamp" Realtors, Melda Telford has earned her professional designation as "realtor" through the Graduate Institute of the California Association of Realtors. Melda, who will be listed in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in American Women," has been a member of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors as a broker for more than 10 years. She is an advocate of continued education in her profession and is serving her clients well with personal knowledge of residential real estate.

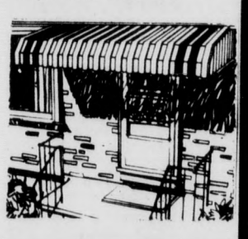
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
THRU DECEMBER 24, 1976

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

15% OFF!
Control sun damaging! rays, heat and glare. See thru awnings for view areas. Smart new decorator colors.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SALE $373
Save on this big 10'x16' patio cover, installed on your slab. One story, 50 mile radius. Plus bldg. permit.

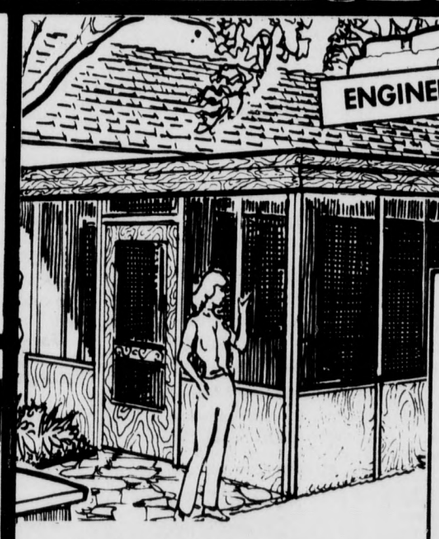
PORCH COVER SALE!
A porch cover can be a practical addition to your home and can be custom designed and installed to fit your particular needs. Great rain protection


WALL IN YOUR EXISTING PATIO
SPECIAL! $893

Thousands have found this the low cost way to gain added space. Large 10'x10'x16'. Specially priced. Call for full details.

MORE LIVING SPACE

A Robt. Heath Screen Enclosure can be ideal as a family room or game room . . . giving you the added space you need at a surprisingly low cost. Call today

ENGINEERED FOR YOUR AREA

Patio Screen Enclosure
Robt. Heath Patio Screen Enclosure. Only Robt. Heath offers so many outstanding custom designed features and quality that gives you more for your dollar!
- Alluring Gold Anodized to eliminate pitting and discoloration
- Heaviest gauge extruded Anodized aluminum
- Aluminum exteriors of white or walnut wood grain
- Vertical or horizontal glassine windows
- Plus many more exclusive Robt. Heath features

Spacious DECK COVERS
Custom designed for those difficult hillside areas. Big 20'x8', 20 mile radius with maximum 20' off ground. Completely installed. Plus bldg. permit.

SALE! $473

DOOR HOOD CLOSE OUT!
For weather protection and added beauty for your entrance. Specially priced for this sale.
42" projection
49" wide
22" drop
$73.00

MOBILE HOME OWNERS

SALE! $799
Wall in your present patio. Wonderful extra living area for entertaining at a special Robt. Heath low price. Large 7½x7½'x15'

CUSTOM PATIO COVERS
Let Robt. Heath specialists design and engineer a Patio Cover customized for your home, any size or shape. Call for a FREE consultation.

THE CALIFORNIAN WOOD PATIO

Another example of the endless Patio Cover ideas from Robt. Heath, the idea people. Robt. Heath Patio Covers give you outdoor living and enhance the value of your home.

FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE
CALL 828-1181
CUSTOM HOMES & INTERIORS
BY
ROBERT HEATH

100% FINANCING

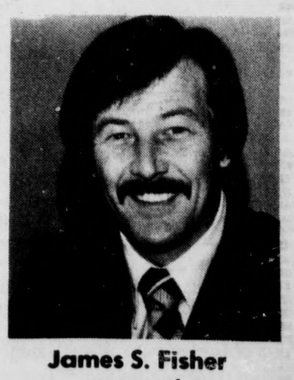
6743
DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN, CA.

Valley man promoted by Home Loan

PLEASANTON — James S. Fisher was recently named vice president, Home Savings and Loan Association, 463 Roland Way, Oakland. Fisher, who is the regional supervisor for office services in Northern California, has more than seven years experience with Home, as assistant office srvice manager, records manaer, and departmental specialist.

He is a native of Upland, Calif., and resides in the Pleasanton area. Fisher attended Mt. San Antonio College and UCLA, majoring in businss and purchasing management.

He as been active in Junior Achievement and the Children's Asthma Research Institute. In his leisure time he enjoys sailing, flying, bike riding and boating in the inland delta waters.



James S. Fisher
...promotion

the Times

CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

Surplus Alaskan oil sparks sharp exchange

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem of what to do with surplus Alaskan oil on the West Coast has provoked sharp exchanges between oil executives and government officials at a Senate committee hearing here.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.), who chaired the Senate Commerce Committee hearing Tuesday, said Congress had been misled when it approved the Trans-Alaskan-Pipeline in 1973.

"Three years ago, these oil companies and the Administration assured Congress there would be no West Coast oil surplus if the oil pipeline was built across Alaska instead of Canada," Stevenson said. "The nation was exhorted by the oil companies and the Administration to certify the pipeline without delay."

Stevenson said oil companies and the Federal Energy Administration now project a West Coast oil surplus of between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels a day in 1978 because of declining consumption, increased imports and the opening to production of the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills.

Stevenson said the committee was conducting hearings to determine the best means of dealing with the surplus. Among the possibilities, he said, were pipeline projects or tanker fleets to move the crude to the oil-hungry Midwest and East Coast and exchanges with Japan or Canada under which those nations would get Alaskan crude in return for diverting like amounts of their Mideast supplies to the United States.

One pipeline project proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) from the Port of Long Beach to Midland, Texas, drew support from Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, a member of the committee. Stevens also blasted California Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn for his opposition to Sohio project, terming Quinn's concern over increased hydrocarbon pollution a "phony issue" meant to generate headlines.

"You say that Alaskan oil is going to cause pollution equal to four million cars and it's a bunch of baloney," said the Alaska Democrat, interrupting Quinn's testimony. Quinn had said purging of cargo tanks by freighters in Long Beach harbor could cause that equivalent amount of hydrocarbon pollution.

Stevens claimed such pollution could be dealt with by contractual agreements forbidding in-harbor purging and said his state has required such agreements for tankers using its Valdez port.

Quinn, however, maintained that tankers would probably purge their tanks after leaving Long Beach and that prevailing winds would bring the hydrocarbons back into the South Coast Air Basin. He said the ARB had proposed that federal rules be enacted to deal with this possibility.

Quinn also cited a Federal Energy Administration study released last week which favored other potential terminal sites such as Kitimat, B.C., Port Angeles, Wash., and a site on the south-central coast of California.

"California has gone an extra mile with Sohio," Quinn said. "The ARB conducted an analysis which indicates that a south-central California site would be far more acceptable from an air quality standpoint than a site in one of the major metropolitan areas." Quinn said the company had been urged to apply for sites in northern Santa Barbara County or southern San Luis Obispo County but had not done so.

Sohio executive vice president Joseph Harnett defended the project, which would involve converting about 800 miles of existing natural gas pipeline and constructing marine tanker terminals and an estimated 200 additional miles of pipeline.

"The Sohio pipeline is the only pipeline system now being considered that can move this oil within 12 to 14 months after the neccessary permits are issued," Harnett said.

Another proposal came from Atlantic Richfield vice president Lowrick Cook, who said a combination of pipeline systems, tankers and oil swaps with Japan should be utilized to deal with the surplus oil.

Cook proposed reversing the flow in Canada's Trans Mountain Pipeline, which runs from Edmonton to refineries in the Puget Sound area of Washington and western Canada. He conceded that additional Puget Sound docking facilities would needed be along with rules on tanker traffic and environmental concerns, but said such a system could help the oil-hungry Midwest.

"Utilizing the Trans Mountain connection with Canada's Inter-Provincial Pipeline System, the expanded system could supply the U.S. northern tier and deliver substantial amounts of Alaskan and other offshore crude to Chicago and other Midcontinent refiners," Cook said.

Mailmen can improve image

WASHINGTON (AP) — The radio commercial begins: "Ten thousand dog bites. That's the number of attacks made upon mailmen last year. Dog bites are painful not only to the letter carrier but to the taxpayer who must pay for lost wages and hospitalization of the victims."

That's a sample of the advertising campaign that the letter carriers' union is using to try to improve the public image of the Postal Service and the letter carrier.

"Worse than dogs these days are the growls of the people," James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said in an interview Tuesday. "People these days are actually shooting at us if we are late with their welfare checks."

Most of the seven different ads are designed to restore faith in the mail service and the people who deliver mail.

For example, one commercial asks for patience if packages are delivered late. It notes that the Postal Service has a greatly expanded burden because of the strike against United Parcel Service, its main competitor.

The commercial dealing with the letter carrier's perennial problem of dog bites goes on to urge dog owners to keep their pets leashed or inside when the letter carrier comes.

The same commercial also notes that falls on steps and porches caused 10,000 injuries to letter carriers last year. "You can help your mail carrier avoid these injuries by keeping his path free of obstacles," the commercial urges.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS GIVEN that DENIS L. SHERRY and DUBLIN SERVICES, INC., whose business addresses are 6912 Village Parkway, Dublin, California, are about to sell to CHARLES MOYER, whose business address is 7000 Village Parkway, Dublin, California, all of their right, title and interest in the following property:

Certain equipment and that portion of the business devoted to bookkeeping and related income tax preparation and consultation for transferred bookkeeping accounts; and excluding that portion of the business conducted at the above address devoted to income tax consultation and preparation unrelated to transferred bookkeeping accounts.

This transfer will take place on or after December 17, 1976, at the law office of RICHARD L. WILLIAMS, 1065 A Street, Suite 207, Hayward, California.

Dated: December 7, 1976

/s/ Charles Moyer, Transferee

State of California)
County of Alameda)ss

-ACKNOWLEDGMENT-
-General-

On this 7th day of December A.D. 1976 before me, ELIZABETH C. McCOY a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CHARLES MOYER known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

/s/ Elizabeth C. McCoy
Notary Public in and for said County and State of California

(SEAL)

Legal PT-VT 2416
Publish December 10, 1976

COUNTY CLERK
FILED
DEC -2, 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy

FILE NO. 19463
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Valley Child Care at 1520 Catalina Court, Livermore, Ca. 94550

Ruth Freis
1322 Balboa
Livermore, California 94550

Miriam Miller
2862 Waverley Way
Livermore, California 94550

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/ Miriam C. Miller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy

Legal PT-VT 2415
Publish December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07480-1 Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MARTHA MORTENSEN, Executor of the Estate of HENRY J. KOOPMANN, also known as HENRY J. KOOPMAN, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Martha Mortensen
Executor of the Estate of Henry J. Koopmann, aka Henry J. Koopman, Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 29th day of November, 1976.

AMARAL & WALKER
Attorneys at Law
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT-VT 2408
Publish Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165 •

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Childs warm up jacket, at soccer field on Black Ave., Pleas. Call & identify 462-5193.

FOUND: white & brown poodle mix nr. Alcosta & Davona, San Ramon, on 12-5. Days 676-5811, Eves. 828-2315.

FOUND: Young female Siamese cat, Seal Point, vic. of K-Mart, Dublin, 846-5875 after 4 p.m.

FOUND: 12-5, male Dalmation puppy. Vic: El Padro Dr. & El Caminito, Liv. Call 443-1261 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: black German Shepherd female 6 yrs. old. Ans. to Pup Pup. Reward. 828-0912.

LOST: Siberian Huskie, black & white male. One brown eye, one pale blue eye. 829-0833.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

ATTENTION, EXPERT appliance work. Call now. Everything ½ price. Call anytime, day or night. 443-6325.

CUSTOM "lettering", signs, cars, trucks, windows & cartoons by Mark. 455-8287. Aft. 5 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring, Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cptry. & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
paperhanging, free estimates.
455-9320

LAUNDRY done for you, 35¢ lb. Dublin Coin Wash 'n Dry. 7399 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

WALL PAPERING
Flat Rates
829-3285 or 828-6926

10. Building Services

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, references, Lic. No. 299-126. 846-4211.

11. Garden Service

MOWING
WEEDING
ROTOTILING
Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates, call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

13. Hauling

PIANO MOVING
687-5890
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

A GIFT OF MUSIC LESSONS
GUITAR PIANO VOICE
First 4 lessons $12
Gift certificate available
TRUMAN LEE GUITAR STUDIO
Phone 829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

PIANO LESSONS
Any age, beginners speciality, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE adjacent to Fredricksen School, Dub. Room for 2, ages 3-up. 829-0875.

WANTED: families needing child care fee subsidies. Valley Child Care. 455-5111.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING
Pre-School & day care, 2½ - 6 yrs. AM-PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School, 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin, 7:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

APPLIANCE sales & service, part time only, must now be employed & free to work four evenings 6:30 - 10, Sat. 10-2 or five evenings 6:30-10. Small appliance business of air treatment equip. Guaranteed salary of $300 a mo. or profit sharing. For further info. call 455-9797.

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed $3.75 hr. to start. **Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.**

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

DELIVERY BOY, must have car, part time, weekdays 2-5:30 p.m. Call 828-9611.

DIABLO AGENCY
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE WORKING
Register now with Diablo & have a Merry Christmas on us!
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

BANKAMERICARD — PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH. — master charge

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APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration.
828-2548

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

DON'T SELL OR TRADE IN YOUR CAR UNTIL IT GETS A FULL BEAUTY TREATMENT (INSIDE & OUT) FROM DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
You'll be amazed at it's new look and it's new value!
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

SPECIAL
Complete 283-307-327-350 small block Chevys, with 5 qts. 30 weight non detergent oil & oil filter $395 exchange plus tax. Good through Nov.
LIVERMORE QUALITY AUTO PARTS
187 SO. J ST.
447-2163

ALBERTO'S ARCO
Toyota, VW & Datsun,
4 cyl. tune up, plugs, points, rotor, condenser, valve adjut. Comp. $32.15.
443-4117

BUILDING SERVICES

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No Job too small
Licensed & Insured
Lic. No. 298531
D&W CONCRETE
CALL . . . 462-4133

SPECIAL CONCRETE
Patios, Walks, Driveways, Ext., Retaining Walls. Build to Suit.
SORENSEN CONCRETE
Estimates Free
455-4488 Licensed

DAVIDSON CONCRETE
19 years local experience
Custom work all types of concrete plain and exposed, new and repair. Call me last and compare. Free estimates.
447-9382. Lic. No. 302484.

ROOM ADDITIONS REMODELING
Custom Homes, Patios & Kitchens
Free Est. Reasonable
BEOUGHER BUILDERS
846-5296
Lic. No. 269645

Carpentry & Electrical
Remodels, repairs, alterations, sensible prices.
Free Estimates
828-2911

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

HARRIS GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Room Additions, Remodeling, Patios, Kitchens, Electrical, New Homes & Commercial.
Lic. No. 312691.
462-4869

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE CARPET UPHOLSTER CLEANERS
Special $33, Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchgard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning Avail. Insured, Licensed. Guaranteed. Credit-Cards Res. Comm.
443-5180 443-1763

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous **VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM.** Any living room& hall **$29.95. HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES.**
447-4441.

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REPAIRS - HEATING
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING
REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed.
BUD 828-2251

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS, INC.
Exceptionally Qualified Prices. Reasonable. Free Estimates.
WE CARE
886-1115 792-0283
Lic. No. 303462

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Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563.
Free Estimates.
455-4420

MIKE'S PAINTING
Lic. Bonded, Insured.
All types of work, no job too small. 11 yrs. experience, free estimates.
Lic. No. 317858.
443-2571

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting - Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates & Master Charge available.
Lic. No. 265139.
Call 447-3439

It's time now for 24 hr. Heating Service & New Add'l rain gutters.
L. C. SHARP
462-1833
Lic. No. 317635

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
Sprayed - Guaranteed
Free Estimates
462-5724
443-8086

JATS HOME REPAIR
From "head to toe." Specialty Roofing. Bus. No. A6291 & Ins.
Quality Customized Work
447-1532.

ECONOMY REMODELERS
All types construction, elect. plumbing, carpentry & painting, included. Free Est. Lic. 280429.
846-4532

Expert carpentry, painting & concrete work. Honest, industrious, high quality work at reasonable rates.
Call Jim at 462-4769

McCLOUD ROOFING CO.
Call for winter rates, free est. Shakes & composition. Prompt roof inspections. Lic. No. 322-505. Call 846-2955.

TV SERVICE

CARLO'S TV
Complete service on all brands of B&W AND COLOR TV at the lowest prices in the valley and the most reliable guarantee.
For information call
443-5243

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8686.
D.K. LANE

MACHINE SHOPS

3C MACHINE SHOP
General Machine Repairs, Light Run Production, Farm Equipment Repair, Custom Wrought Iron Work, PLUS WELDING.
4061 1st St. Livermore Bldg. 736
455-9090

PRINTING

Print-It
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
347 Division St.
Pleasanton
846-0123

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

YARD SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY LANDSCAPING
Free Plans with Installation
A complete Landscaping Service.
ROTOTILLING
Lic. No. 301524.
447-8444 447-9222

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding, 24 hr. service.
828-5126.

ALEXANDER'S COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
828-1938
447-8645

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

JERRY'S FLOWERDEW'S
Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Seed & Sod Lawns. Complete Planting & Design. Free Estimates.
462-5210.

ABE'S GARDENING SERVICE
Shrub & Treb Pruning, Sod & Seed Lawns, Trash Hauling, Frencing, Rototilling, Garden Tractor Work.
Free Estimates
443-4230

YARD MAINTENANCE
Tree topping, pruning & hauling. Free Estimates.
Call 447-0819

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

B&B RENTALS
Moved to a new location
6800 Sierra Ct.
San Ramon Industrial Park
Specialists in Trucks Construction Equipment
828-4220

FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS, CALL A PROFESSIONAL!

30. Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
MEN WOMEN
KIRBY CO. NOW HIRING
FULL OR PART TIME
SALARY OR COMMISSION
For interview call
443-6157

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382, 447-7697 and 846-3748.

HAIR DRESSER wanted, part or full time.
846-4260

MANAGER DISTRIBUTOR for wholesale business, part time, good income, 443-3987.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

STOCKROOM TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities, 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, An honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TEACHER experienced Day Care. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Send brief resume to: Ark Childrens Services, 883 Rose Ave. Pleas.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

32. Salespeople

OPENING FOR 2 SALESPEOPLE, for Mobile Home Sales.
ALSO need Men/Women living in Mobile Home Parks. Will train. Call (707) 745-4036.

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER in Pleas. Mead. Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 4 p.m. One boy, 5½ yrs. Aft. 4 p.m. 462-2682.

CHILD sitter, responsible teenager for occasional evening sitting. 462-4956.

NEED experienced cleaning lady, twice a week. Pleas. area. Call 837-9771.

36. Employment Wanted

TYPING at home desired by secretary with 5 yrs. exper. Call Pat, 455-8198.

WILL DO GARDENING & HAULING, ANY ODD JOBS. CALL GERALD AT 443-6004.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN pups, Ostmark Kennels known for Dobes, Irish Setter pups, Boxer pups, Bull Mastiff pups, Toy Manchester pups. All AKC, see parents. B of A or MC cards O.K. Will hold. 537-5288.

FREE female dry mouth St. Bernard, 11 mos., good with children. 443-8825.

37. Pets & Services

FREE Norwegian Elkhound, 3 yr. old male, all shots, good pet & watch dog. 447-8151.

FREE to good home, 6 wks. old puppies, German Shorthaired & Black Lab. Mother good hunter. Call 846-4909.

FREE to good homes. Lab mix puppies 7 weeks old. Call 443-5760 not after 3 p.m. wkdys.

FREE to good home, very sm. mixed breed pup. Great Xmas gift. 447-2793 after 11 a.m.

FREE: Brittany Pup, mixed, to good home, 8 mos. old, female, from champion blood line, good hunting stock. 455-1076.

FREE: one brown & white 6 mos. old pet rabbit. 846-3005.

FREE: Rabbits, 8 weeks old, Dutch & New Zealand, good Christmas present, 846-1865.

GIVE your child a loving Xmas gift. Free puppies Lab mix. Come see at 2751 College Ave. Liv.

HURRY for Xmas. Free to good homes, adorable beagle mix puppies. 8 wks. old. 828-2705.

MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC pups, shots $175 each. Days 820-3522, Eves. & wknds. 846-9116.

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppy, AKC, male, 5 mos. old.
846-4605 after 5 p.m.

SHIH TZU, AKC, champion sired, male puppy, 11 wks. old, will hold for Xmas, 846-2553.

THOROUGHBRED quarter horse, black, 3 yrs. old. Best offer Over $175. 462-3308.

2 AFRICOT female toy poodles $150 each. Hold till Xmas. Call 846-0961.

38. Horses

AUCTION TIME
CALIF. AUCTION SALES PRESENTS
A HORSE & TACK AUCTION.
SUNDAY Dec. 19th, 10:00 a.m. at the Alameda Co. Fair Grounds, Pleas. Open consignments, all breeds registered & unregistered. For info. phone (916) 885-1624.

39. Livestock

FLASHY APPALOOSA Gelding, brown w/wht. blanket, 7 yrs. old, $450. Call 462-5445.

40. Supplies & Services

BOARDING & all phases of Western training & lessons, covered arena & lights. 862-2040 Sunol.

MERCHANDISE

47. Television & Stereo

CONSOLE TV Magnavox 23' color $200. 846-1598.

MAGNAVOX, 19 in. color portable TV, solid state circuitry, $225. Call 455-6010.

ZENITH 23" color console, $125. Call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BDRM. set, double size, mattress & box spring, excel. cond. $250. 829-2046.

BEIGE fringed wool rug, 9 x 12, will last a lifetime, $400 or best offer. Call 455-4991.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

BENTWOOD rocker $55. Red open weave drapes, 4 panels each 28x84 $30. 846-8374.

DINETTE set, table one leaf 6 chairs $50. 846-3564.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 20, 21st, sm. refrig. baby items, misc., 4158 Fargo Ct. Pleas. 10-4 p.m.

SOFA 7'brown vinyl English Pub style $70. Aft. 1 p.m. call 462-2874.

SOLID wood mod. china cabinet, table & 4 chairs, 3 ex. leaves, excel. cond. $275. 828-0709.

7½ FT. green plaid herculon sofa, excellent condition, $150, 462-3540.

50. Articles For Sale

ALFALFA hay for sale Manteca. (209) 858-2366.

BASSETT DRK. wood crib w/ mattress, excel. cond., changing table, brown & other baby items, 443-7312.

BIKE, Schwinn Continentail, 10 speed, better than stock, $120, 846-5043.

COMPACTOR, redwood coffee table, stereo, wrought iron patio table & 2 chairs, antique sterling dishes. 455-5955 after 5 p.m.

COPPERTONE REFRIG. 17 cu. ft., Magnavox stereo, 4 maple chairs, 846-4348 or 846-1454.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH & band, value $1400, asking $850. 462-4674 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, Oak logs, 2x4, mill ends, ½ cord $35 delivered, 839-6229.

FIREWOOD
Oak, Cedar, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

FREE: Porcelain lavatory & toilet, American Standard, ivory color. 846-4348.

GIRLS ICE skates, like new, sz. 2, $25, w/cover-skating dress, sz. 7, $10, 846-9436.

GREEN CARPET & pad, 135 yards. Good condition, must sell, $200, 829-3920.

NEW BEN Franklin stove, 2 Schwin 10 spds., like new, must sell, nice Xmas gifts, 443-6007.

50. Articles For Sale

NEW girls 10-spd, $99; clean men's 10-spd, $75; 5 hp Elgin outboard, $40; ¾ hp Craftsman air compressor, $95; Honda '70, like new, $150; CB & 8 trk. w/FM, $35 ea.; new Police scanner, $99; chest of drawers, $15; Colemans stove & lantern, $8 ea. 455-8883.

PLAYER piano upright, bench walnut, good cond. music rolls included. 846-0325.

REASONABLE, carpeting 30 sq. yds., Hoover vacuum, floor polisher, frplc. screen, redwood table & benches, pipe dies ¼-¾, rachet, pipe wrench 24", elec. saw, CB antenna, port. typewriter, checkwriter, alto saxaphone, paneling 5 sheets 4x8, VW wheel & tire, 462-5903.

SCHWINN girl's 3 sp. bike $25. Magnus organ 20. Both good cond. Aft. 3 p.m. 828-3756.

SPILT OAK, 1 cord $95 & spilt Ceder, 1 cord $85, ½ cords OK, free delivery, 828-9359.

SUPERMAN OR Batman capes for children, made of double Knit, $5.00, 828-6934.

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS new, famous brand, values to $3.00 now ½ price & less, 3548 Glacier Ct. So., Pleasanton, 10-4 p.m. Dec. 10, 11 & 12.

DEC. 11, 12, 481 Swallow Ct. Liv. 10-5 p.m. Amoure $30, ping pong table $40. Odds n Ends.

GARAGE SALE: Youth furn., pool filter, books, toys, dolls, lamps, air cond. 1082 Nielsen, Liv.

GARAGE SALE: beds, dishwasher & more large items. Fri. & Sat. 486 Kent Court, Livermore, 447-8285.

LAST CHANCE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, Sat. Dec. 11, 10-3 p.m. 4374 Emery Way, Livermore.

SAT. & SUN. bdrm. furn. misc. household items, Wicklow Ct. Dublin, 828-1838 or 828-3899 for further information.

SAT. 10-4 p.m. 6933 Cedar ln. Dub. 40 yr. old pine table 4 chairs, race set, cook topoven, 5' glass doors. TV needs work, etc.

XMAS BOUTIQUE & Garage Sale, Sun. Dec. 12th, 10-4 p.m. 7745 Castilian Rd. Dub. Greens, wreaths, ornaments also "recycled decor. toys & stuffed animals." Items 50¢ to $50.

XMAS planters & garage sale, Sat. 12/11, 8-5 p.m. 925 Hanover St., Liv. Bar stools, antique refrig., 1935, & misc.

54. Wanted to Buy

WANT Browning 7 mm Magnum Grade 2, also chrome Buick wheels, must be reasonable. Days 447-5033, Inez Eves. 829-2539.

55. Musical Instruments

LUDWIG DRUMSET, excel. condition, $350 or best offer.
846-5363

56. Sportsmans Needs

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS SINCE 1946 COMPARE
Thompson - Enterprise
MonArc - Kona
Mercury Motors
Big savings on '76 models
19 tri 888-Tr 7785.
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

57. Aviation Service

6" CRAFTSMN jointer, cast iron table on stand, ¾ hp motor $325. 443-8930.

58. C.B. Radios

23 CHANNEL base station AC/DC NEW. Call 443-7835.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP to be appointed. Top Bikes, Trng., Sportgoods, etc. Hi Income. 408-356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOMS AVAILABLE , weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV: 2 bdrm., $185. Avail. 1-1-77 water/garbage pd., air, disposal fridge, cpts./drps. 443-7367.

77. Share Rentals

RESPONSIBLE person to share 3 bdrm. house off Pastana, Liv. Lg yard & garage, 447-9463.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON
TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $300 mo
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 462-4555.**

80. Homes for Rent

LIV. very nice & clean on a court. East side $285 per mo. + dep. 443-8739.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? Call cus. 828-6600, only 1st months & 15% deposit. Many Rentals.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

PLEAS., 3 bdrm., close to town, freshly painted, $275 per mo. 846-8479 after 5 p.m.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden $385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm.2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac, $365 per mo. Days 829-1212. Eves. 828-4943.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath vacant. Clean as a pin, $375. Agent, 829-4222.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE, So. Lake Tahoe 1 blk. from "Y" comp. furn. except linens, slps. 6. Eves. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
13 unit apartment house in Livermore. Available exclusively through our office. In good condition, financing available. $215,000.
1641 Barcelona Livermore
455-1492
COLUMBUS REALTY

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
CASTLE ON THE RHINE
In prestigious Briarhill. Stone craftsman artistry enhances this modern mansion with old world charm. Beautifully coordinated drift wood stone inside & out. Tiled Foyer, Slate Floor dressing room, brick & wood panelling in family room, covered patio, outside fireplace & BBQ. Fish pond, water fall, your own bandstand in your own back yard. Added storage room, inside is decorated like a palace. Yard is landscaped architectured dream. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Much more! Only $85,000.
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

REVITALIZE YOURSELF
Into the Pool and into the Spa. Plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, quality carpets/ drapes, tile entry, fireplace. Prime location. $57,950.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

VA BUYERS BEWARE!
This house will pass you by! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled upgraded kitchen, trees and room for garden. $52,500.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

DUBLIN
PARK LIKE SETTING
With lush garden azure blue seimming pool, beautiful setting for privacy with a little work this home will be your paradise. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, waiting for you. $48,950.
BE VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

CLOSE CLOSE CLOSE
Has everything, pool, spa low maintenance yard, popular Ecco park model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $57,950.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

JUST A LITTLE BREAD
Will buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a convenient location if you hurry. Fast possession! $46,500.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

OWNER MOTIVATED
VA buyers come see! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, nice location, close to school, upgraded kitchen, front trees, newly painted exterior. $52,500.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

DUBLIN
ANOTHER AVAILABLE
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Appletree area. Fireplace, family room, aggregate patio, lots of trees, very sharp. $55,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, tastefully decorated, central air, loads of extras, lots of trees. $55,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LIVERMORE
A FREEBIE
Thinking of selling your house? List with us. Our average listing is sold in 2 weeks or less. FREE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, AN ESTIMATE OF CURRENT VALUE OF YOUR HOME. Just call for details, we'll do the rest.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

ARTISTS DREAM
The view from this custom 7½ acre home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2700 sq. ft. will make you want to paint Valley's rolling hills. Call and see it! $129,950.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

LIVERMORE
FOR SALE, BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lg. lot & lg. shop. Call for appt. between 9:30-5:30 p.m., $36,950. 443-8384.

A HOT HOUSE
For two reasons. Plants love this home as evidenced by a tour and a new home for $46,500 is a "hot" item. This trim 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is in the Somerset area and has large patio. Don't wilt, call
1641 Barcelona Livermore
455-1492
COLUMBUS REALTY

DON'T MISS THIS
Fantastic value. This exquisite home is located in one of Livermore's best areas. Has many custom features, 3 well sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate family room, fireplace, shake roof, only $51,950.
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Steal this nice 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Attached garage, huge back yard, mature trees. Even NO DOWN $34,950.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

3 LINES 7 DAYS $5.10
462-4165

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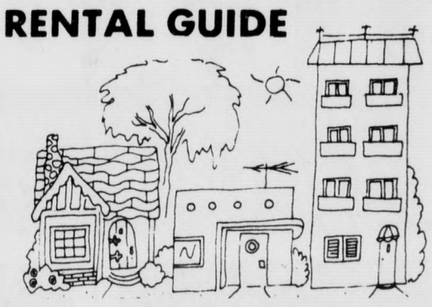
This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. Townhouse, AEK, air cond., swim. pool. Avail. Dec. 22, $255. Agent/owner, no fee, Hank. 886-0176, 828-3098.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DANVILLE — Twin Creeks, 2 bdrm. garden home, quiet, ldy., dishwasher. $300, 417 Carillo Ct., 837-5741.

DUB. - Sharp vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pets allowed, immed. occup., washer & dryer, $325. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

LIV. — Ivanhoe Villa former model, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., avail. Jan. 1st, possibly Dec. 11th. $335 per mo. Agent, ask for Sally, 455-1492.

LIV. - Vacant 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., patio, fenced yd. $275 a mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. Super clean, never rented, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down rumpus room, dishwasher, deck, $350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROOKERS, 443-2900.

PLEAS.-LIV.-DUB. RENTALS, apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms., starting from $195 to $450 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS.—Avail. 1/1/77, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, sprinklers, swim club member w/tennis courts. $150 dep., 1st & last, $400 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immed., $385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm. Condo., immed. occup. $265, UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Avail. 1/1/77, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc. 1st & last + $100 dep., $350. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, $350 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — Del Prado, 4 bdrm., one of the sharpest in town. A bargain at $425 per mo. 846-8000. PACIFIC WEST REALTY.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant with air, $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS. 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air & heat, gas kit., 2000 sq. ft., $100 security, $100 cleaning, $425 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, immac., Avail. approx. 1/1/77, $340 a mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

PLEAS. — Avail. Dec. 15, Vintage Hills, 3 bdrm., $365 per mo., 1st, last & $100 dep. 846-1836.

PLEAS. VAL. VISTA MODEL, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-De-Sac, never occup., custom decor, A/C, $425 a mo., lease, no lg. pets, 820-2510.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpic., AEK, dishwasher. $375 a mo., no fee. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON - Avail. immed., 5 + bdrms., 3 bath, cent. air, golf course, 1st, $250 dep., $495 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

RENT IT
Private Parties & Agents
462-4165

L.W. OSBORNE
REALTORS
LARRY W. OSBORNE
BROKER
2911 HOPYARD RD., PLEASANTON 846-8880

FOR FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE — CALL US
- GAYLE JOHNSON
- RON MAGSTADT
- AL WALBURG
- ANDY ROGERSON
- BARBARA WATERS
- MIKE PEEL
- GARY WRIGHT
- AL BAER

OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS

NEW CUSTOM HOME IN CASTLEWOOD . . . Ken Gooch is building an original home on Castlewood Road. Plans and specifications are in our office. Buy now and choose your own finishing touches.....

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES . . . A new custom home with view of the valley. Plans and specifications ready for your inspection. Call for preview showing.....

JUST LISTED! . . . Investment Potential 3 bedroom home with possible commercial zoning, yet quiet neighborhood. Large newly - fenced yard, screened porch, nicely carpeted & draped. Assumable loan. Livermore..... **$43,000.**

MINT CONDITION . . . Just move in and enjoy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Tri - level with added rumpus room, central air - conditioning, nicely landscaped. Quality carpets & drapes. No-wax kitchen, side yard access. Located next to park..... **$65,950**

RARE 4 BEDROOM HOME . . . in Pleasanton Valley. Well - built and maintained Terrace model. Upgraded carpets, drapes, paneling. New "Solarian" no - wax flooring in kitchen. Outstanding location..... **$69,950**

PRICE REDUCTION. . .An unparalleled value with all your family wants. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has air - conditioning, central vacuum, and a beautiful 16x32 pool. Takes all **$70,950**

PLEASANTON VALLEY . . . Hard - to - find 4 bedroom Colony model. Completely landscaped corner lot. Freshly - painted inside & out. See it today..... **$71,500.**

OPEN HOUSES
SAT. & SUN. 1-5
313 LAUREL DR., DANVILLE
5 CUSTOM HOMES with a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations (One plan has an additional 990 sq. ft. unfinished). These homes represent. THE best value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from ..... **$84,950 to $86,500**
SUN. 1-5
4848 TREEWOOD CRT., PLEASANTON
TRI-LEVEL. Very large 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home with beautiful view of the hills. Huge rear yard with 2 Redwood decks. Side yard access. Automatic sprinklers front and back **$73,950**

ONE OF A KIND . . . Nice custom home in Pleasanton Hills. Comfortable 4 bedroom with decks and many upgrades. Low maintenance yards, electric garage opener. Call for details **$81,500**

100 ACRES- 2 HOMES . . . Placed beautifully on agricultural preserve with very private entrance from Del Valley recreation park. Owner will finance. Call office for details **$150,000**

TIMESAVER

Use this handy form. . . Write your ad below, one space for each letter, punctuation, leave one space between each word. For best results use only standard abbreviations. We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it will appear two days later.

Mail to: THE TIMES
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Attn: Classified Phone 462-4165

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zip.....
Phone.....

If using the Master Charge indicate the four numbers above your name here.

☐ Enclosed find $.....check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad ..... days in Class .....
You may charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard
Acct..... Exp. date.....

PLEASANTON

DEL PRADO
Extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with retreat. Inside laundry room, formal dining, family room, central air, over 1900 ft. of living area. $69,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VINTAGE HILLS
Custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home situated on large cul-de-sac lot close to city park. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes, intercom, central vacuum system. 16x34 heated & filtered pool. $89,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PROPERTY PARADE
PLEASANTON
CENTURY 21-EXCLUSIVE
Stoneson-Townhome
2 bedroom, 1 bath $52,500
Mission Park
2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, view. $69,950.
Del Prado
Heated pool, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $89,900 **Custom Home** View lot, 3200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, $134,000.
LIVERMORE
Sunset West
Three car garage, 3 bedrooms, Lanai room, $63,950.
TRACY
Like Model
3 bedroom, almost new, quick possession. $39,400.

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

YOUNG OR OLD
Would enjoy this low maintenance 2 bedroom, 1 bath model sharp townhouse with fireplace. Cabana club with pool, great location. $45,750.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

¼ ACRE
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath in finest view location. Big, big living & dining rooms, family room features a wet bar & corner fireplace. Hardwood floors & plush almost new carpets & drapes. Huge private patio & 8 varieties of fruit trees. $77,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

5 ACRE RANCH
Located in Pleasanton. This working ranch with 4 bedrooms + 1 bedroom, 1 bath In-law set-up has it all. Includes pool, bath house, work shop, butcher shop w/cold storage box. Plus a horse set-up with 4 covered paddocks, fenced area. Holding corral.
For More Information
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

SAN RAMON

ELEGANT BEAUTY
Sunken living room, big bar & fireplace in family room. Custom drapes, upgraded carpeting, air conditioning & more! $62,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

SUPER LISTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home with extras too many to mention. Plus a 19x38 ft. pool, great landscaping, close to all. $69,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

SAN RAMON

QUIET COURT
Is the location of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plush wall to wall carpeting, cozy fireplace, family room, bright cheerful kitchen. Large yard with covered deck & green house. $57,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

now even easier!

You can now charge your TIMES Classified ad to Master Charge or BankAmericard.

SAN RAMON

BE READY
FOR FUN! This spring in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Classics. Large heated & filtered pool, wall paper, new carpets, nice drapes. $57,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

EXCLUSIVE
But will share this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 baths. 2 story with you. 2300 sq. ft. of luxury. Big sunny kitchen, Island breakfast bar, upgraded carpets. The master bedroom is a suite. Bonus room. Decking, dog run & play house. Possible In-law set-up.
$73,950

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

GRECIAN BATH
In huge master bedroom, plus 3 more extra large bedrooms. Ranch style home, family room with bar, formal dining, 2 fireplaces & much more! Hurry call now, $77,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

SUNNY GLEN
Extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with rumpus room, loads of cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, exquisite setting, Cabana Club, $58,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TRACY

Century 21
YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11th Tracy
(209) 835-1711
SUPER PRICE
4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful landscaping, sprinklers front & back. $41,950.
HORSE SET-UP
10 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 40x80 ft. barn with partial cement floor, out buildings, completely fenced with corrals and cross fencing. Irrigation pasture, easy access to freeway.
5 ACRES
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home, central air & Heat. Westside, freeway access. $69,500.

93. Lots & Acreage

40 ACRES
All wooded, secluded recreation property, rolling to steep, 17 miles outside Livermore. Seasonal creek, ¼ mile off black top. $19,950.

LIST WITH US
OUT OF CITY
OUT OF STATE
ADVERTISING

UNITED REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Uniting buyer and seller
VIC DIETZ
6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas.
462-3920

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

2 ACRES cabin site w/electricity, good roads, tall pines, priv. lake, 7 miles So. of West point, price $7500, good terms. Call 829-4624.

20 ACRES mountain land, B59, good use, nice trees, 2 hrs. from area, $550 an acre, good terms. Agent 829-4624.

96. Out of County Property

20 ACRES w/new barn, ranch land, 2 hrs. from area, priced $27,500, terms OK. Call agent 829-4624.

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM AREA
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 16x32 heated & filtered pool. Built in BBQ in family room and yard. Great home for entertaining. $67,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DYN-O-MITE!!
Home is loaded with extras. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. home is nice & clean. Has a great pool, cool air conditioning, decorated wall paper, upgraded carpets. Woven shades! Sprinklered & much More! $66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

EXQUISITE
Is the way you will describe this Tempo III. It has everything you would want in a way of a home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, central air, much, much more!! Don't wait! Call Chuck Hermanson.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

FANTASTIC SOMMERSET
Extremely sharp Monterey Model with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Step down family room with fireplace, upgraded carpets large lot with rear yard access and central air conditioning. New listing, HURRY! $55,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

HANG YOUR STOCKING
There's still time to move in and enjoy your Christmas around this cozy fireplace. Sunset built, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is vacant and ready for you. Only $51,500 and seller will finance saving you hundreds of $$$.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811

HARD TO FIND
4 bedroom, 2 bath sharp home. All electric kitchen, covered patio, side yard access, terrific assumption. $45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LOTS OF LIVING
In this super large 4 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated home. New wall to wall carpeting, enclosed patio, plus extras. $61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LOWEST PRICE
Lowest price 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the area. Country kitchen, vaulted ceilings, attached garage. Nice landscaping. Owner may help finance. $39,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
443-2900

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-4
1894 HEIDLEBERG DRIVE
MAGNIFICENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extensive interior decor and improvements. All electric kitchen with dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Insulated ceiling. Fast Possession.
$54,500
PEARSON REALTY
1989 1st St. Livermore
447-2440

OWN 7½ ACRES
All fenced & waiting, for your finishing touches. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2700 sq. ft. custom home with fantastic view. $129,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

SHARP SUNSET 4
Pride of ownership shows through out this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with step-down family room with fireplace. Lots of wallpaper, upgraded carpets, zone air, custom drapes and covered patio. Move up now, $55,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

STARTER SPECIAL
Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Springtown. Landscaped for low maintenance. Central heat & air, a fantastic buy. $37,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

SUNSET EAST
4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cover location. Family room, formal dining, custom drapes and upgraded carpets.
$64,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET WEST
Sharp Fontinett model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets, central air, built in B-B-Q. Formal dining, family room, close to schools. $54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER EXECUTIVE HOME
Lovely Sunset Silvertip. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large custom pool with heater & filter, also sweep. Large fully landscaped lot, home is model sharp, nothing left to do. $89,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TEMPO
Lovely plan 3 with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Formal dining, family room, upgraded carpets and drapes, decorator wallpaper and much more. $56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PLEASANTON

A FREEBIE
Thinking of selling your house? List with us. Our average listing is sold in 2 weeks or less. FREE, WITH OUT OBLIGATION, AN ESTIMATE OF CURRENT VALUE OF YOUR HOME. Just call for details, we'll do the rest.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL!
Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sharpest home in Pleasanton. Upgraded thru-out, dining areas, family room, fireplace, covered patio, hurry, $57,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIST NOW-SELL NOW
We have **MORE** buyers than sellers. List & sell your home through our "Sell It Now Service."
EFFICIENT-FAST-EFFECTIVE

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED
And has left this exquisite 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home with formal dining room, family room, nicely carpeted in many rooms, located on well landscaped lot. $70,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Extra nice 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Shag carpets thru out, new Solarian floor in kitchen, beautiful back yard with large trees, $64,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SUPER SHARP
Garden Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, neat & clean thru-out. Cabana club with pool. Just listed $48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TERRIFIC PLEASANTON LOCATION Super view, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. huge liv. rm. frplc. fam. rm. hardwood floors, low maintenance yd. Only $62,000. Open Sat. & Sun. 11-6 p.m. 838 Bonde Ct. 846-7879, owner/agent.

UNIQUE
Is the only way to describe this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, excellent location. $64,950.

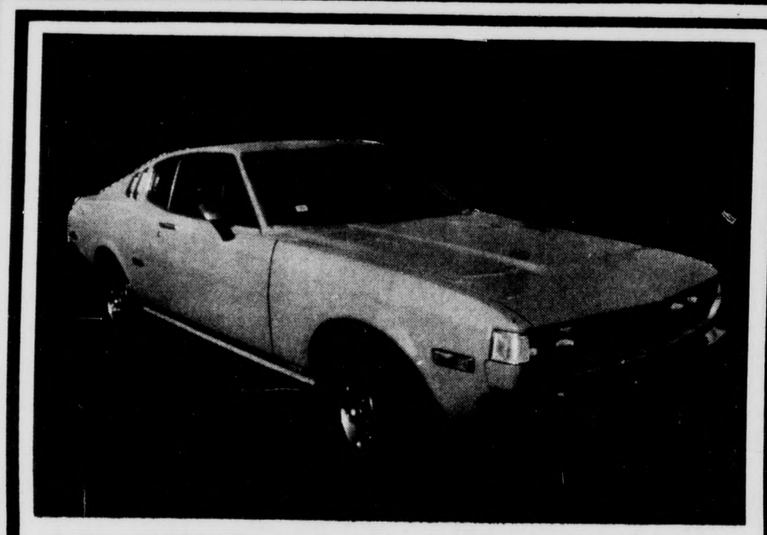
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-4 p.m.
3909 EMPIRE COURT
BEST BUY, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. ONLY $55,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

BUY NOW!
Smart buyers agree it is best to buy during the off season! View a charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Complete with swimming pool, side access and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Doesn't it make sense to plan ahead? Call Now!
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY



28 CELICAS IN STOCK

LARGEST LIFTBACK INVENTORY IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. FREE '77 LICENSE

That's right. With your purhcase of any Toyota Celica from our lot you get your '77 license free. 85% of the Celicas are the popular LIFTBACK model in 5 speed, automatics, with and without air conditioning. They're all priced to SELL FAST.

DEAL WITH THE LEADER

CONTRA COSTA'S NUMBER 1 VOLUME TOYOTA DEALER IN '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76.

year end discounts on 19 SURFERVANS

It's almost Christmas and we're really dealin' on our popular TRIPPER SURFER VANS. 76's & 77's now in stock. Just stop in and make a reasonable offer and you may just own it.

on sale "CHINOOKS"

We bought more "CHINOOK" Camper's in 1976 than any dealer in the UNITED STATES. That means volume. And that means we really save our customers time and money. Stop by for a test price.

'76 motor homes WINTER PRICES

YOU'RE RIGHT! This isn't the big season for motor homes. That's why you can save big by buying now at our low winter-off season prices.
We've got the big names like Tioga and ITASCA (by Winnebago) at big savings now!

CONCORD toyota
We've been friends a long time.
1090 CONCORD AVENUE
CONCORD, CALIFORNIA
415/682-7131

toyota, the better bargain

this is the first place you should look for a new or used car!

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, 4 speed, radio, heater, low miles, real economy (296BPF)	$1499	'75 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 DR. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, stereo, real nice, low miles. (376PAJ)	$4399
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. DLX. 4 speed, extra sharp, real good condition. (132KNJ)	$1999	'75 TERRY TRAILER TRAVEL TRAILER 21½ FT., fully self contained with air & awning. Nice (LP5150)	$4499
'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 2 DR. HDTP. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, low low miles (361JUJ)	$2399	'75 CHEV IMPALA 9 PASS. STATION WAGON, V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air, luggage rack. (909 LUP)	$4599
'72 FORD TORINO SQUIRE STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Ideal family car. (264ECU)	$2499	'73 CHEV. ½ TON P.U. DUAL WHEELS, 4 speed, power steering, air. Try this one with your trailer. (23345R)	$4699
'71 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4x4. Radio, heater, extra nice. (011EUP)	$3299	'74 DODGE ½ TON P.U. 4 wheel drive, automatic, radio, heater, air cond., chrome wheels, & low miles (09979X)	$4699

100. Information & Announcements

CA$H FOR CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St. Livermore

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SHELL for pickup with 8' bed. Best offer. Call 829-1857.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

HONDA XR-75 dirt bike, 60 hrs. on erg., excel. cond., $400. **CAR RACKS** Z-50, mini-bike, $225, 846-3808.

HONDA 350/ FOUR, excel. cond., accessories, low miles. $750 offer. 447-3723.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary's St. Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI 125 TM, '75, mint condition $395. Call 846-6997.

YAMAHA 360 ENDURO '73, runs good $375. Call 846-2624.

BSA 650 '71, 2 frames best offer. 447-6098.

112. Collectors Cars

PINTO '71 full race, 289 Shelby, 2 spd. rear end, cost $5500, sac. $3500; **'26 Model-T Roadster, runs, ½ restored, $1900. will trade, 455-8883.**

113. Trucks

STEPSIDE Chevy pickup '73, 48,000 mi. must sell. $3250 or offer. 443-2133.

113. Trucks

FORD '71 F100 CUSTOM CAB, dual tanks, Bardon bumper, automatic, with a camper shell. Lic. 59425G.
$2595
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 SCARLETT COURT
DUBLIN 829-1711

114. Vans

CHEVY VAN '75, fully equipped. 16,000 mi. excel. cond., best offer. 846-8665.

DODGE '71 BUBBLE TOP VAN, ice box, stove, automatic, power steering, factory air.
A family week-end dream! Lic. 909DEX.
$3595
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 SCARLETT COURT
DUBLIN 829-1711

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT '69, 850 Spyder, excel. cond., super gas saver. $950/ best offer. 455-1452.

FIAT 850 SPORT, '72, 30 mi. gal. 18,000 mi. $2300. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-3243.

PEUGEOT DIESEL CAR 504 GLD. 1975, 16,000 miles, one owner. All Extras. $6800. 447-5269.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

PORSCHE '74, radials plus appearance group. $5900. Call 837-2654.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla, 2 dr. radio, heater, new heavy duty starter $1050. 462-5101.

TR 6 '73, overdrive, good condition. Must sell.
846-5523

VW 1969, automatic stick shift, good cond., very good tires, $800, 828-4268.

117. Domestic Cars

CAPRI '73, 50,000 miles, good condition, best offer.
Call 829-4174

CHEVELLE '74 MALIBU, air cond., pb, ps, new tires, $2900. Call 455-4679 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1959 yellow 4 door transportational special, best offer, 462-1567.

CHEVY Nova '76, 6 cyl. hatchback, auto. ps, pb, air $3950/offer. 462-2269.

LEMANS '66.
837-7537.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY MALIBU '73, auto. ps, low mi. excel. cond., $2150. 846-6339.

CHEVY Malibu Wagon '75, bank repo. taking bids, 307 Diablo Rd. Danville, 820-4400. Ask for Mrs. Johnson.

CUTLASS SUPREME BOUGHMAN, '76, LOADED, 12,000 mi. write or call, Mr. Lake, 219 West Tuscola St. Frankenmuth, Michigan, 48734, Phone (517) 652-2766. Will deliver at my expense.

117. Domestic Cars

FIREBIRD '67, new tires, new trans. $600 or best offer/ trade. Ask for Reed 846-3478.

FORD Pinto Sta. Wag. '72, excel. cond., A/C, auto. $1800. Eves only 462-5102.

FORD '69 COUNTRY SQUIRE, top rack, air conditioning, haul your little soccer team in this big three seat wagon. Lic. 4024A/020FHI.
$1395
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 SCARLETT COURT
DUBLIN 829-1711

117. Domestic Cars

FORD Silver Gran Torino '73, 4 dr. auto. pb, ps, radio, A/C excel., $2400. 462-2731 eves.

FORD Silver Gran Torino '73, 4 dr. auto. pb, ps, radio, A/C excel. cond., $2400. 462-2731 Eves.

MERCURY '75 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, rich Metallic Brown, white vinyl top, and lush Velour interior, full Power! A beautiful prestige automobile. Lic. 022NEG.
$4995
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 SCARLETT COURT
DUBLIN 829-1711

117. Domestic Cars

MUSTANG '66, 289 good body. Needs work, runs, $500. 846-0520.

OLDS '72 TORANADO, Good Condition. Loaded. $2400. Call 837-2654.

OLDS '72 Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon, auto, ps, good condition. 846-3764.

OLDS 98, '73 has everything $2895 excel. Days 828-8691 Eves. 828-0453.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass '64, best offer. 447-8285.

117. Domestic Cars

MERCURY '67 Couger ZR7, new paint, 2 new tires, auto, ps, excel. cond., $1100 or offer, 447-5083 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

OLDSMOBILE '75 Starfire, 13,000 mi., V6, air, ps, pb, steel radials, $3550, 447-5550 eves.

PINTO '72 RUNABOUT
50,000 miles $1500
CALL 462-4707

PINTO '73, 3 dr. sunroof, radials $2295 sharp. Extras. Days 828-8691 Eves 828-0453.

PONTIAC Grand Prix '65, 4 speed. 462-5117.

TRI-VALLEY DATSUN

Sale! Sale! Sale!

ON ALL '76 DATSUNS IN STOCK

'76 DATSUN HONEYBEE

$2995

- SERIAL NO. HLB 210-841141
- PRICE GOOD THRU 12-31-76
- 41 MPG HIGHWAY- 24 MPG CITY (EPA EST.)
- 1400 CC ENGINE
- 4 SPEED SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSION
- POWER ASSIST FRONT DISC BRAKES
- FRONT BUCKET SEATS, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
- ELECTRONIC IGNITION

cars subject to prior sale
tax & lic not included

LEASE '76 HONEYBEE

$2995 Value. $1647.25 Bring back. Advance rent, tax and licence fees. $191.58 O.A.C. 36 Month Lease. Ser./No. HLB 210-841141. Offer expires 12/31/76

$59.90 PER MO. 36 MO. PLUS TAX

TAKE 580 EAST TO THE PORTOLA AVE EXIT

TRI-VALLEY DATSUN
800 PORTOLA AVE.
LIVERMORE
447-7666
OPEN SUNDAY
11 AM TO 4 PM
DURING SALE

'71 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE

This extra sharp luxury car is full powered with all the extras. Maroon in color with white leather interior and vinyl roof. A dream car at a Holiday Price. (Lic. #886 CAR)

$2995

100% Financing Available with your good credit. All prices good thru Dec. 13th

CROWN CHEVROLET
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'76 CHEVY CAPRICE CUSTOM 4 DOOR

Complete with Automatic Transmission, Air-Conditioning, AM/FM radio, power steering and brakes and tilt wheel. A beautiful light blue with light blue interior and low mileage. Just the car for the Holidays. (Lic. 731 NGH)

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'75 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE

This car has Automatic Transmission, Air-Conditioning, Radio and Heater, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering and Brakes. A beautiful maroon with white vinyl roof. Only 25,000 miles (Lic. #641 LCO)

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100% Financing and 1 yr/12,000 mile Warranty Available with your good credit
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A beautiful dark brown with beige interior car is complete with Automatic Transmission, Air-Conditioning, Power steering and brakes, radio and heater, Tilt wheel and split front seats. A beautiful car at a Holiday price. (Lic. 060 LUS)

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'73 DATSUN 610 WGN
4 Speed, Air, Radio, Roof Rack, (020 JTX)
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'74 DATSUN 260 "Z"
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'73 DATSUN 610
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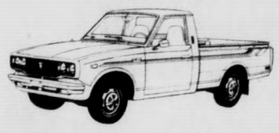

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Deluxe equipment, AM, rear bumper, deluxe striping.
Custom wheels,
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'76 CORONA WAGON
Deluxe equipment, 4 speed, Rear window wiper.
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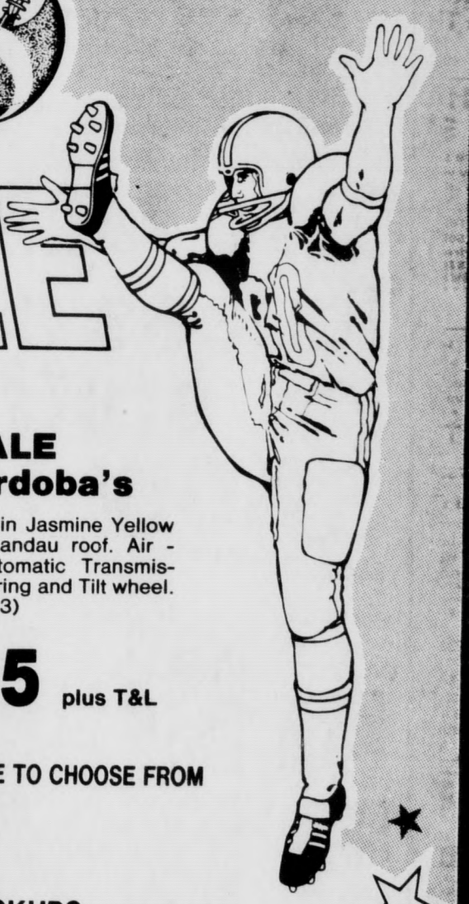

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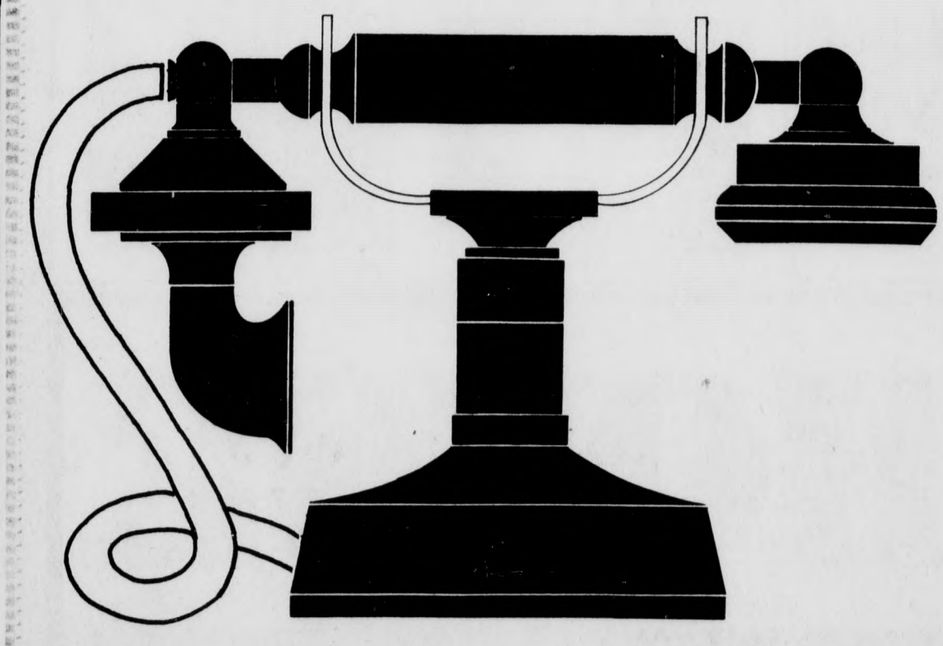

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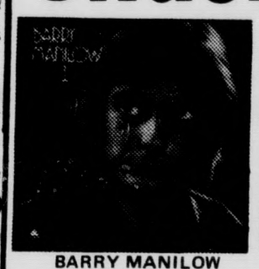
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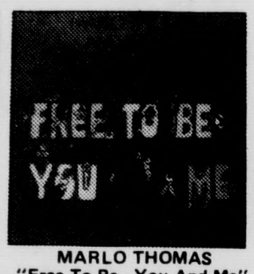
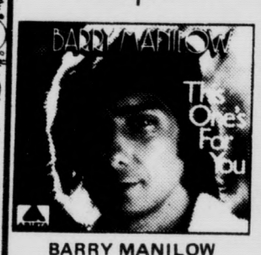
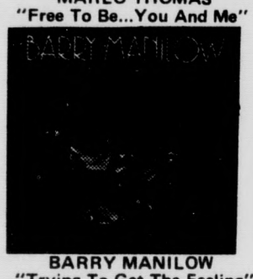


MARLO THOMAS "Free To Be...You And Me"

BARRY MANILOW "II"



BARRY MANILOW "This One's For You"



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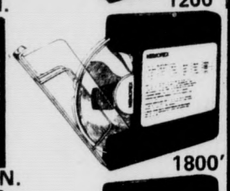
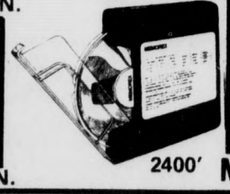

1800'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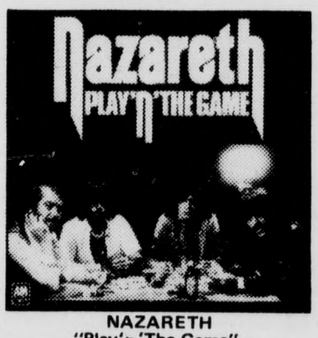
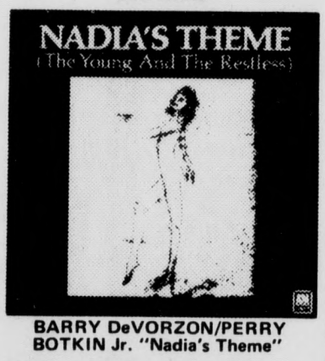


NAZARETH "Play'n 'The Game"



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LANI HALL "Sweet Bird"

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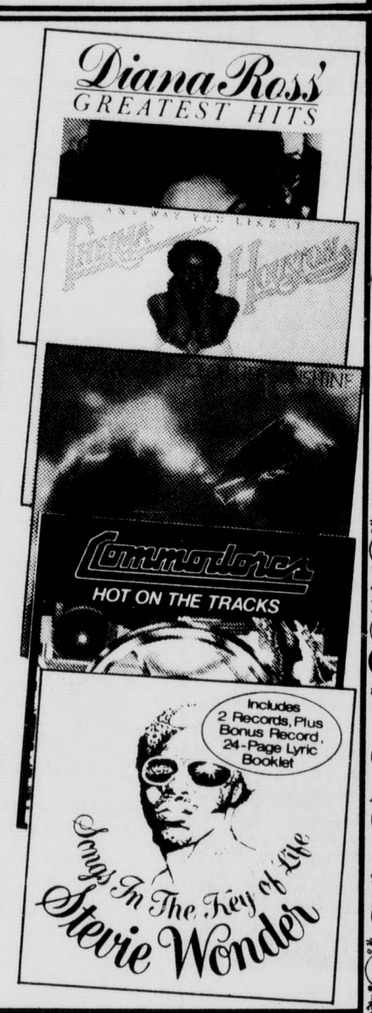

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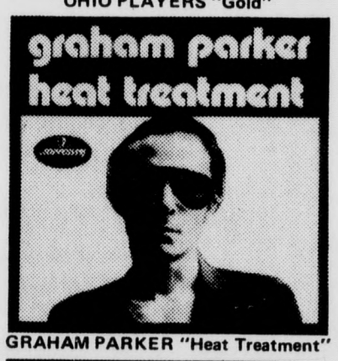
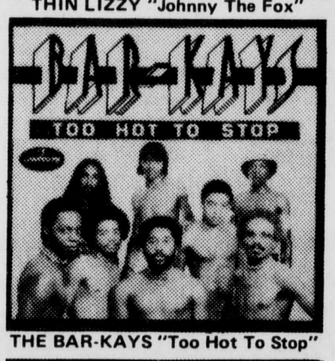
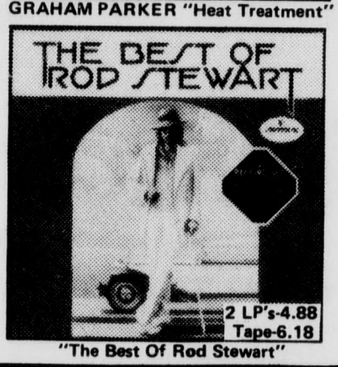
THIN LIZZY "Johnny The Fox"



GRAHAM PARKER "Heat Treatment"



THE BAR-KAYS "Too Hot To Stop"



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